

Northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

May 3, 1974 Vol. 34, No. 26

Dedication

This last issue of the Northwest Missourian is dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eckert. Mrs. Eckert will be retiring as Missourian adviser at the end of this semester. At this time we also wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Eckert on the death of her husband Tom.

Free dance at high rises

The High-Rises are sponsoring a free dance from 8 to 12 p.m., May 7. The "Broadway Clique" will be playing on the new cafeteria parking lot.

In case of rain, the dance will be held in the Den.

Caps and gowns available

Caps and gowns for graduating seniors can be picked up at the east end of the games area corridor from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 6-10.

A \$13.00 graduation fee should be paid in the Business Office prior to picking up caps and gowns even if the senior does not plan to participate in the commencement exercises. If this fee is not paid, copies of the non-paying graduate's transcript and diploma will be withheld. The receipt for this payment must be presented before a cap and gown will be issued. If seniors wish to keep their tassels an additional charge of one dollar must be paid.

Commencement will be Saturday afternoon, May 11. Caps and gowns must be returned to the Den immediately after Commencement.

Any questions concerning caps and gowns should be referred to Mr. George Lukens in the Bookstore.

Open house to be May 11

Graduates and their parents, as well as the general public, are invited to an open house in the Garrett-Strong Science Building on May 11, immediately after graduation.

The faculty will be present to meet the parents, and tours of the building will be conducted. Refreshments will be served on the front lawn.

Commencement speaker chosen

MSU President Robert P. Foster will be the keynote speaker at the spring commencement ceremonies Saturday, May 11.

Student refund reminder

Mr. James Blackford, director of cashing, has announced that students desiring to receive refunds of either the library service deposit or the housing deposit must petition the appropriate office in writing so that processing may be initiated.

Requests for refunding of the housing deposit should be presented to the housing office in Cauffield Hall. Requests for refunding of the library service deposit should be initiated through the cashing department, Administration Building.

Action Party wins majority



Mike Snodgrass



John O'Guin



Sally Grace

Mike Snodgrass, John O'Guin, and Sally Grace were announced the newly elected president, vice-president, and secretary for the 1974-75 Senate at the Tuesday evening meeting.

Other student government representatives are: Frank Padilla, senior class president; Robert Miles, Mary Williams, senior senators; Jim. Horner, junior class president; Mark Pierce, Dwight Tompkins, junior senators; Robin Smith, sophomore class president; Pam Apollo, Karis Richardson, sophomore senators.

Off campus senators are: Bill Nash, Bruce Peterson, Cliff Birdsill, Tom Yepsen, Patricia Day, Mary DeVore, and Diane Taylor.

Dr. John Hopper, faculty adviser, announced that Senator Chris Pierce had been named the outstanding senior senator.

Dr. Hopper said that at least 560 MSU students are registered to vote in Maryville. Their vote could pass a bond election scheduled this Tuesday. It would build a new 4,000 foot runway for the airport, and this would be an important plus for Maryville and the

University, he stressed. It would be easier for visitors to reach the campus quickly, it would provide a shuttle service to Kansas City, and it would attract new industry and employment opportunities.

The bond requires one dollar per \$1,000 of assessed property. This money would pay approximately 20 per cent of the airport costs. The rest would be paid by the state and federal governments.

Senator Robert Miles moved that the Senate endorse the bond issue and encourage eligible students to vote for its passage this Tuesday.

New key system geared to students

Many changes may be in store for MSU residence halls next fall, pending the outcome of the housing request forms for fall that MSU students were to have completed by Tuesday and Board of Regents' approval of finalized housing proposals.

Approved for next fall is the issuance of residence hall door keys to all dormitory residents given parental permission to have door keys. Dormitory doors will be locked at 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday evenings and at

1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday mornings. Each hall has the option to lock the doors earlier for security purposes, explained Mr. Bruce Wake director of housing and student administrative affairs.

Varied intervisitation privileges in the dorms; a room-only option for residents of Hudson, the North Complex, Wilson, and Perrin Halls; 21-year old and over housing in Wilson and Perrin Halls; and paying for meals a la carte style for non-high rise

residents are all possible, pending favorable response from students on the housing request forms and regents' approval.

If some of the options on the housing request form are not popular, they may not be in the finalized housing proposals sent to the Board of Regents. A greater demand for a certain hall than the hall's capacity may cause the hall's privileges to be included in part of another dormitory, Mr. Wake said.

Turn to page 7 . . .



Iowa woman
is selected
Miss North-
west Missouri

Miss Judy Parson, an MSU freshman from Leon, Iowa, recently was crowned Miss Northwest Missouri by Miss Linda Russell, last year's winner.

Miss Parson will represent this area in the Miss Missouri pageant July 18-20 in Mexico and receive a \$400 scholarship.

The area pageant, sponsored by the Maryville Jaycees, included evening gown, talent, and swim suit competition. Ten semifinalists were selected Saturday before the final pageant.

For her talent presentation, Miss Parson sang "Colour My World." She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and has had eight years of voice and piano training. She was also selected Miss Congeniality by the contestant members.

First runner-up was Miss Edwina Branski, an MSU sophomore, who presented a

modern routine to "The Way We Were." She will receive a \$250 scholarship.

Miss Pamela Apollo, also an MSU freshman, was selected as second runner-up. She presented a humorous reading and will receive a \$150 scholarship.

Judges selected Miss Rose Hainline as third runner-up. Miss Hainline presented a baton dance to "Those Were the Days." She will receive a \$150 scholarship.

Other semifinalists selected from the 15 original contestants were Miss Marilyn Brown, Miss Melody Gabel, Miss Karen Grote, Miss Debbie Pawlowski, Miss Margaret Rinas, and Miss Sherrill Setser.

Judges for the event included Mr. James Austin, Mr. Steve Maxey, Mr. Jack Otte, Mrs. Nina Puckett, and Mrs. Mary Rust.

Master of ceremonies for the event was Mr. Scott Kistler.

Disgusting finale

A thought

There are very few MSU students that have not experienced some form of disgust with the present style and structure of mid-terms and finals.

Students have experienced these frustrations because many feel the tests do not reflect one's ability as a student nor the amount of information or knowledge one has gained from the course.

Understandably, some students perform better on an essay or short answer type of examination; whereas others may do extremely well on multiple choice or true-false exams.

Unfortunately, as we all know, some professors from habit or convenience, distribute only all essay or all true-false exams, thus hampering a great number of students.

Is this right? A student comes to college to learn and to become well-educated. Isn't the purpose of testing to find out how much one has learned, rather than how well one gets along with a certain type of test?

Some professors have expressed their concern over this matter by polling their students and finding out what method they prefer in testing. Other instructors have gone so far as to let students evaluate themselves — Bravo!

Instructors should make every effort possible to accommodate each of his or her students when test time rolls around. Wouldn't it be great if each teacher could give students a test that would enable them to perform in an area that suits their talent? Most teachers will probably scoff at the idea and shrug it off, saying it would be too inconvenient and time consuming.

Science, mathematics, chemistry, and related fields demand a type of test that can't be too flexible, but what about psychology, speech, English, or several of the humanities courses? In those areas a teacher should be able to express his creativity and flair when test time rolls around.

Students will have to burn the midnight oil in preparation for this semester's finals, but the situation could change if each teacher would give more consideration to the students' needs and be less concerned with the ease and convenience of testing.

Americans grow up in the knowledge that they may worship as they please, are presumed innocent until found guilty, can vote in secret, and can feel secure that their property cannot be taken except by due process of the law.

Somewhere along the way, we learned that the government has the right of eminent domain, entitling it to take private land for public use—but to do so by due process and by paying "just compensation."

The House Rules Committee has recently voted down a bill drawn up by Rep. Morris K. Udall, to regulate land use, however, he plans to revise the bill.

While aimed at stimulating the states to plan for future land use, the Udall bill opens the door to possible abuse by authorizing a state to impose "no-use" prohibitions on some land instead of using the process of eminent domain to acquire the land. Since land is only worth the use you (or a buyer) can get out of it, severe restrictions on its use are tantamount to taking the land. The bill provides no funds to compensate land owners.

The Council on Environmental Quality would issue guidelines to "assist" states. Grants to states would depend on "adequate" plans approved at the federal level.

In opposing the bill, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has contended such advisory language in time became the "dictates" of law. A more moderate approach to the problem of assuring a proper balance between ecological and economic interests has been advanced by Rep. Sam Steiger, U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

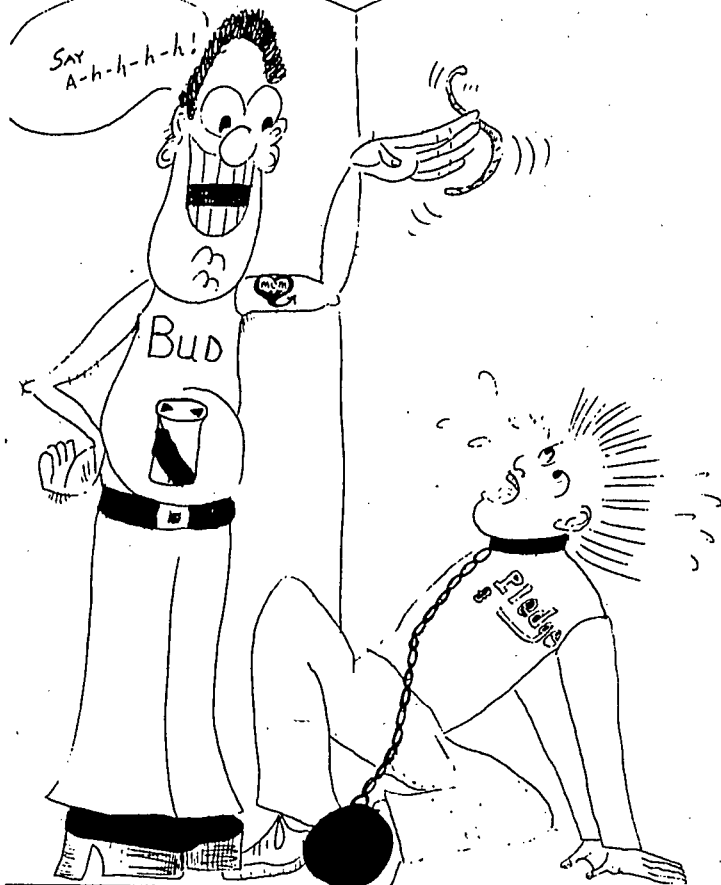
This bill (H. R. 11325) leaves content of the plans to the states and respects the value of local decision making. It recognizes that what citizens of Connecticut may want could differ from the needs of Arizonians, and that the states—not Washington—should make the choice. It doesn't open the door to possible land grabs. It deserves support.

U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

God's word

Isaiah 40:31 But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint.

Campus Christians



B-o-x-e-d I-n

"Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z"

"Hey, what is that?" "Oh, that guy must be going through one of the fraternities' Hell Weeks. Gawd, look at him. He looks like he went up against Dick Butkus without any shoulder pads. Man, is it all worth it?"

Apparently many young men on the MSU campus feel so, as the yearly turn out for fraternity pledges was unusually high.

But is the physical hazing that goes along with pledgship worth it? Some say yes, some say no. You may say, "What is physical hazing, anyway?"

Oh, it can range from eating insects to jogging around campus with your entire body covered with cow dung. Then there are the fun times over at the house when an active can spray the lowly pledge unmercifully with a fire extinguisher to make him do some important task, like rolling an egg down the street with his nose while he sings "Yankee Doodle Dandy" with a Japanese accent.

Now of course you all realize that these activities endear the active to that certain pledge and also help build the morale of the pledge and the fraternity. As one active said, "if they don't want to take that, then we don't want them." All well and good.

But don't judge the entire fraternity organization on that one statement. Most of the pledges know what

they're going to have to go through to join. It wouldn't bother me one bit if they did away with it all together.

Most major universities have eliminated physical hazing, so why doesn't MSU? It seems almost barbaric and a thing of the past to hear about someone going to the hospital because he stuck his head down a toilet and acted like a motorboat.

After you've read this far, you may be thinking of all fraternity members as ogres that go out and run over cats when they haven't got anything better to do.

But if you think that you're wrong. It's just a small percentage (probably not even 5 per cent) that dishes out those assignments, and that could easily be stopped. Inner Fraternity Council (IFC) could put an end to some of the out-moded and ridiculous orders without hurting pledgship in the least.

Pledges could still treat actives as though they were supreme beings, and pledgship could still entail daily cleaning of the house, yard, cars, and the like.

There could even be a "Help Week" (hell to the pledges) where the actives could play with the pledges. After all, they should show a strong desire, a strong want to join the fraternity.

But should a strong stomach be one of the top requirements to make it through pledgship?

Tuesday is bond day

Does Maryville need an improved airport?

The airport bond issue will be presented to voters Tuesday, May 7. The total estimated cost of the project is \$882,500. Of this, the federal government will contribute 75 per cent of the total cost, or \$647,560. The state of Missouri will provide \$40,000, which reduces Maryville's share to \$195,000. The bond will require a two-thirds majority vote of approval to pass and will represent a tax increase of 10 cents for each \$100 assessed valuation.

Improvements planned include grading and paving for a new 4,000 foot long and 75 foot wide runway. Other additions will include runway lights, a new wind indicator, and navigational aids.

Maryville's Industrial Development Corporation has indicated that several industry prospects have decided against coming to Maryville because it did not have a suitable airport to meet their needs. While not everyone wants to see Maryville grow, increased industry would provide the balance needed for growth and development. In the past Maryville has had only agriculture and education. Additional industry would allow more economic balance for fewer chances of economic setback, as well as providing better family income.

The airport is an important part of a community and its transportation facilities. Commerce and industry depend on transportation. Maryville Memorial Airport is owned by Maryville's citizens who owe it to themselves to make the most of it and should receive direct benefits from a greatly improved airport.

We urge all eligible voters to get out and vote YES on Tuesday, May 7.

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Students—get involved

Dear Editor,

Ever since the announcement of the Cornelius Brothers Concert, I have heard and read nothing but criticism of the Union Board. Perhaps it is time to step back and examine the purpose of Union Board and then analyze the criticism to see if it is indeed justified.

Primarily Union Board has one function—to provide the most and best entertainment possible for the students of this university. The organization is given a budget from which are born movies, concerts, and other happenings on campus for the entire year. No matter how much money a concert makes or loses, the amount left in the budget decreases by the cost of the concert. For example, if a concert costs \$4,000, and the ticket sales grosses \$8,000, the entire \$8,000 goes into the University's general fund, and Union Board is \$4,000 poorer.

Obtaining a group is no easy task either. First, booking agencies are advised of the specific budget that has been determined for this concert. With this figure in mind, the agencies will come up with a number of groups that can fill the bill for that price and will play in Maryville. Contrary to some opinions, haggling does occur between the Union Board representative and the agent, but there are problems in getting a group to play in Maryville.

This list of available groups is then submitted to the committees in charge, and they vote on the group that they feel would be best for this campus.

Once a decision has been reached as to what group is desired, the agent is consulted to work out a contract. Sometimes there is a problem because the first choice group may have already been booked.

There is also a legitimate 30-day clause in most of the contracts that are sent to Union Board for consideration. This clause enables the group to cancel their appearance providing that they do so more than 30 days prior to the date of the concert. Since MSU has enough problems getting groups to agree to come to this campus, we shouldn't be upset when a group wants to look out for its interests by adding that clause. Big name entertainment affords us big name risks.

If the Union Board were to spend a sizeable portion of their budget on one big superstar group, they would fail in their function in that the remainder of the year would be spent in desolation, void of entertainment because most of the budget is already gone.

Suggestions have also been made that perhaps a high charge could be levied for the tickets so that the Union Board budget could be more each year. Union Board however, has no control over this matter as a limit has been set by the administration as to how much can be charged for a ticket.

Union Board was designed to respect the wants and needs of the campus in that it is composed of students of this campus—students like you and me. There are no prerequisites for membership on the board. You do not have to be elected, appointed or approved in any way.

It is time that these students get the thanks they deserve. Stop by their office and talk with the members. Give them your comments of criticism. If you really feel you can do a better job, then join up!

Sincerely,

Kevin Van Nostrand

IRC reviews progress

Editor,

We, as members of IRC, believe that the facts have been somewhat distorted as to the Senate's accomplishments. Furthermore, IRC's accomplishments have been overlooked.

Quoting from the April 26th issue of the Missourian, Ed Douglas stated, "Two of the Senate's contributions are the Women's key privilege and intervisitation. . . IRC has done most of the work, but the idea came from Senate. . . ." The fact is, IRC carried out the entire crux of the work for improved visitation and to abolish the women's key system. If, in fact, the idea came before Senate, then, why did they fail to act?

Our apologies...

To the Editor:

Apologies are due some faculty members who were refused Tower yearbooks when distribution of the 1974 book began Monday morning. Because some faculty nevertheless received books, the rule was rescinded Monday at 1 p.m., and Tower staff members were giving books out to both faculty and students.

As adviser of the yearbook, I made the decision, agreed to by most of the staff, that students would have "first grab" at the book because it is a student book, paid for by the students out of their enrollment fees. This decision was made because the Tower budget was rather markedly reduced in spite of increased publishing costs, and therefore the number of books ordered was cut back. The budget was cut because enrollment was down—but costs were still up.

Toward the end of the week we would have been able to know how many books had not yet been picked up by students, and thus how many "extras" we had left to distribute.

For the inconvenience caused to those faculty who were turned away, I apologize. We all, Tower staff and adviser, hope you like the book. The staff worked hard on it, devoting untold hours to it and in some cases probably suffering grade damage as a result.

—Muriel Alcott

Let's review the progress of IRC this year:

Intervisitation. The following proposals were made by IRC and approved by the administration. They were based on facts and figures from surveys conducted within the dorms:

- (1) extension of open hours during Homecoming and Joe Toker Daze;
- (2) the extension of visitation during the week;
- (3) the abolishment of the women's keys;
- (4) pending Board approval, two 21 halls with 24-hour intervisitation and alcohol.

Security. Granted the Security Department on campus is limited, but IRC has been and is still working with the Director of Security and the Dean of Students for making a more effective security force and better protection for the residence halls.

Programming. IRC has provided a number of new programs for students living in the halls; i.e. Reno Nevada Night, the St. Pat's 50's dance, and dances in the den with such groups as Chessman Square and Hummingbird; and a variety of films for the students. Plans for next year include various monthly activities and a movie-program in which students will be able to view popular films within their individual hall, at no charge.

All this and more has happened because the members of IRC have taken the initiative to stand up for the students in the halls and to express their wants and needs. IRC has worked with the Housing Task Force policy group whose goals were to make living in the residence halls a more meaningful experience. For example, students may paint their rooms any of eight university approved colors, at the school's expense. If the student doesn't prefer one of these colors he or she may paint their room at their own expense providing it meets with the hall director's approval.

In conclusion, we as members of IRC also noticed the coverage of IRC in this year's annual. Senate has four pages covering 'their' accomplishments; whereas, IRC has one column of one page listing theirs. We don't even have an organizational picture; simply because when we made the appointment with the photographer he failed to show up.

Concluding, IRC would like to thank all staff and administrators, whose countless effort and untiring support helped us through the low sports of the year. We would also like to thank you—the student in the hall—whom, without the constant complaints, grievances or what have you; we, as IRC, could not be functional.

Sincerely,

Inter-Residence Hall Council

Festival Family rates high

This article is no put-down on our students. We get enough of these every day. Rather, this article intends to glorify those who were in attendance and ask those who didn't attend, "why not?"

I speak of the electric concert presented by "Bluethings" in the Armory on Wednesday night. Hurray for the more than 400 people in attendance who know what excellent talent is, or at least they do now.

The concert was sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Professional Music Fraternity for Men; with all proceeds going to the music scholarship fund. The Sinfonia scholarship was initiated three years ago, and has so far provided more than \$600 in scholarships to freshman male music majors, with several hundred dollars more to be awarded this year.

The Bluethings are musicians in every sense of the word, and they are the greatly-needed change from the everyday guitar and drum band. How many groups do you know that write and arrange their own music? Bluethings do just that.

All members are former students at MSU, six of the nine being alumni of Phi Mu Alpha. The group has toured throughout the United States, and plans to tour Canada in May. After a recent concert in Lawrence, Kan., where their

agency is based, a west-coast promoter called the Bluethings "the best show band I've ever seen."

The group includes Britt Small, lead vocalist; Ralph Taylor, trombone; Don Strive, lead trumpet; Les Wetzel, trumpet; Mark Renig, drums and vocals; Jim Harris, keyboard; Mark Dobroth, bass; and Curt Portraz, saxophone; and Stan Funstun, lead guitar. Each has achieved near perfection on his instrument, and many double or more than one instrument.

The group has announced the changing of its name to "The Festival Family." Close must best describe their family relationship and their precision music. Those who know the members personally are perhaps the most devoted of their audience. This writer is a part of that audience. We have seen them develop and struggle to success. We attended classes, parties, and music trips with them. It is satisfying to think that people such as we can be a success.

This writer personally feels that the "Bluethings" should have been the Joe Toker Daze concert, as I know many of the Union Board members did. Lobo and Dr. Hook just didn't match up to the musicianship and showmanship of Bluethings.

—Bluethings fan

A pathetic outlook on apathy

Dear Editor,

As my third year at MSU draws to a close, I feel that I should say a little about this campus. I honestly believe that this school could be a great place if those involved would get involved. The truth is that there is not much to do here because of the students. All but a very few are guilty. It is not the Board of Regents, Union Board, Dorm Councils, etc.; it is a state of apathy that has increased in my years here.

I personally feel that I could have done a lot more, but I have tried to stay around and participate in the school events we have. In the past the weekend warriors have been blamed for making this a boring campus. Why do they feel left out? Could

it be that the majority of Greeks at MSU really believe they are above the rest of the school? If the Greeks would include the rest of the school and vice-versa just think of the things that could be accomplished.

There are some Greeks that do not mind mingling with the rest of the students, but on the whole I would say that they put themselves on a pedestal. Ask yourself this—are the fraternities and sororities here really that selective? I think not. Why does anyone here feel so much above anyone else? This is not UCLA, Yale, or Ohio State; this is Maryville.

Why can't the blacks and whites get along here? Is it necessary for most of the blacks to strut around like they own the

place? Is it also necessary for the whites to resent the blacks here? Why not get both sides together? It would be a much better place.

This has always been known as a very friendly campus. Sure, everyone says hi to everyone else on the sidewalks. Big deal! Afterwards everyone runs into the shelter of his or her little group. Is that friendship? Why is the Den separated into three groups?

If this article has offended anyone who really tries to get things going here, I am sorry. If anyone else is offended, instead of running home to discuss who the creep is that wrote this, why not try to change the place?

—Tim Roche

A matter of taste, but still . . . Dr. Hook cooked music fit to gag on

by Sharon Williams

And we all thought April Fool's Day was over. It was also a little hard to tell just who the fools were—Dr. Hook and his medicine men, or we in the MSU audience in desperate starvation for entertainment. Maybe it's true that beggars can't be choosers. But Dr. Hook made us swallow some pretty rotten stuff Saturday night, and rumblings of nausea have been heard all week long.

The debacle in Lamkin Gym got off to a dubious start with a comedian who had appeared some time or other on "The Flip Wilson Show." So newly arrived from the show's fame was this person that he even used one of his recent acts from the show—a fact that did not bypass a large number of students, who, after all, watch television and can tell when they're seeing a rerun. At one point the comedian pulled out his notes to remind himself of his lines. Strange thing, that. He had been firing out those dirty jokes with as much bravado as if it just came naturally to him.

The crowd bore with him. They really did. Whether they were laughing from pent-up weekly tension, shocked embarrassment, or just plain shame, it's hard to say, but they laughed, for a while. And then in the midst of the hot darkness, and the horse-laughs and the restless shuffling, an unidentified voice roared out hoarsely, "Dr. Hook!" The comedian, who knew he was on borrowed time anyway, had to speak a little louder, try a little harder.

People shifted positions; others groped through the increasing stuffiness to the water fountain, where they stood in line with other sufferers who were disenchanted with the heat and the vulgarity. After all, it's no secret that this world is suffocating in its own filth. Why should anyone have to pay to sit there and listen too more of it? And back there in the teachers a poor desperado called repeatedly for Dr. Hook.

When Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show did come lamoring on the stage, the crowd roared with relief, thinking that now they'd get their money's worth. In their jumble of faded jeans and wild, streaming hair, Dr. Hook's men did look exciting, and the audience was obviously in the mood for some excitement.

The group was loud, jubilant, and surprise, surprise, even nastier than the comedian had been. Their jokes were old and used up, too, said my date, "I've heard the same doggeral in Wichita, Kan., about a year ago."

For a little while, Dr. Hook wasn't all that bad. During the song, "I am the Eagle" Dr. Hook himself alternately grappled with his microphone and flapped his arms, leaping about on the stage, and

there was something infectious about the band's energy; they got the whole audience involved in a whistling contest. Waving battered guitars, the group went through "Soupstone" "Freakers Ball" and then their famous, (infamous?) "Sylvia's Mother." The crowd roared its approval. For about three songs, everyone was glad they had come.

But the magic did not last, and then the rot set in. Dr. Hook and his Medicine Show went sour almost as quickly as they got strong. Maybe the comedian had been a prophetic omen, for the group got dirtier and dirtier. I guess they didn't leave one drop of humanity unturned. The guy with the eye patch offered diversion when he stripped off his shirt and displayed his sweaty upturned armpits. The guys beat a none-too-steady track to the amplifier where their drinks were setting. Whatever was in those cups must have really hit the spot.

Things were reeking. It was hot. It was crowded. The group was mocking us, and the music grew steadily worse. There was one brief reprieve. One of the guys, the mysterious, throaty guy with the terrifically snarled hair sang one song while standing motionless in front of the microphone. That guy was at least fascinating to watch. Besides, the rest of them were completely gone.

But one thing became certain. If Dr. Hook was going to save things from oblivion, he was going to have to do it fast. He would have to get, "On the Cover of the Rolling Stone" in there quick, because things were headed for a whole-sale exodus or a full-fledged mutiny. Already muttering shadows were walking down the aisles to the side doors.

The wasted group did do their hit song then, with a skull-scraping feedback contest right in the middle of it. (Could it be that they wanted to leave us something to remember them by?)

The crowd started leaving en masse then, with some frustrated individuals shouting for more. Perhaps Dr. Hook's music really charged their souls. But it is more likely that the poor kids felt cheated—and with good cause. Dr. Hook could have played hardly more than 45 minutes at best.

I hereby offer my tribute to Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show—the group that made us all appreciate Lobo in spite of ourselves. I offer my condolences to Union Board who could not have foreseen such a show. And I offer sympathy to all my fellow students who sat through Dr. Hook's concert. It could be that Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show was really good for what ails some persons. But I think he made the rest of us pretty sick.

UB officers elected



Union Board's activities for next fall will be under the leadership of these newly elected officers: Marian Pfannanstell, vice-president; Steve Jacobsen, president; and Sheila Davis, secretary.

The basic committee structure and programming policies of Union Board will be reorganized next fall to promote more student representation.

Students to enact play

"Jerusalem Suite, a Pilgrimage," a student production composed of original words and music, will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Center.

Alan McNarie, director, extends a welcome for everyone interested to attend the presentation at a free coffee house at 549 West Fourth Street.

Psych Club picnic is May 7

The Psychology Club picnic will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, at Beal Park. Everyone is welcome. Non-members and Sociology Club members will be charged 35 cents each; Psychology Club members will be served free.

Students needing transportation should meet at Colden Lounge at 4:45 p.m. The band, food, and food service will be provided.

Student Wives to meet

There will be a final get-together for old and prospective members of Student Wives at 4 p.m. Sunday at the University Trailer Court Park.

"All food and drinks will be furnished. Just bring yourself and husband—kids, too," said Mrs. Wylene Dunlap, secretary. "There's a shelter house, so come even if it rains."

New officers will be elected.

Artifacts found by local enthusiasts



Mr. Robert Grant, Dr. James Lowe, and Mr. Bill Wistey display various artifacts found in a Nodaway County archeological study.

The three have located sites in Nodaway and Grundy counties. Pieces of pottery with various designs have been found along with other historic items.

Dr. Lowe, head of the sociology department, has been a member of the first archeological field party for MU, has served on

the board of trustees for the Missouri Archeological Society and on the Adviser Committee on Archeology for the State Park Board. He has also been a member of the NYA and participated in Indian diggings.

Robert Grant is an MSU junior majoring in art and minoring in anthropology. Wistey is a junior sociology major with a psychology minor.

The team plans to conduct further studies and release their findings this summer.

Artists exhibit in state shows

Four MSU senior art students have creative work on display in the main hall of the DeLuce Fine Arts building. Miss Debbi Cook and Mr. Jay Wilkerson are candidates for the bachelor of fine arts degree, and Mr. Norvel Nisson and Miss Gayla Higgins are candidates for the bachelor of science degree in education.

Mr. Wilkerson's portion of the display changes from day to day as he presents a different concrete block and brick sculpture on the same theme, "Construction in E Flat."

Miss Cook's work consists of a series of 10 drawings and lithographs featuring nude subjects, ceramic figures, and a ceramic pitcher.

Miss Higgins' work is represented by four still life paintings, three prints, three drawings, and one wood sculpture.

Mr. Nisson has presented five large oil paintings in the tradition of the artists Jackson Pollock. This style features canvases that appear to have had paint thrown at the canvas to achieve a splashed, splattered, and dribbled effect.

Other areas of Mr. Nisson's work include drawing, and pottery. Located on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building is his large three-sectional canvas in black and white.

'Rock-n-roll survival'

By Bill Althaus

Like many fans, I considered rock-n-roll stars as unapproachable misanthropes that were impossible to meet, yet alone interview. A mysterious aura seems to surround the rock-personality; they play an hour or two, then are whisked off in a limousine, heading for that inevitable party that everyone reads about, but few attend.

Several top groups visited Kansas City during spring break, and I tried to meet most of the performers, and surprisingly so, I did, with the help of some friendly people at Cowtown Ballroom and Memorial Hall.

"With the closing of both Fillmore East and West, Cowtown Ballroom is the greatest concert hall in the United States."

Jean Lolanda, bass, Fanny

The first group to hit Kansas City was The Doobie Brothers, one of the most popular American groups on the present music scene.

In talking with their lead singer, Pat Simmons, I found him to be quite friendly and open. "There are a lot of new groups coming up every day; therefore, we always have to strive for something new. That's one of the reasons we added the smoke and light show to our act." As is quite evident in concert, Pat is one performer that really lets go at every performance.

"I figure that I won't be around that long, so why not live while I can. I love to play music, and I love to have a good time. Heck, right now I'm doing what I love and am getting paid for it. What could be better?"

An English group that also has an effective stage show is Genesis, led by Peter Gabriel, who might be called the chameleon of rock, because of his number of changes during a concert.

"Music is the main aspect of our show, but I feel as though the miming out of each character is important to the flow of the concert. We like to treat the audience to something new, something they haven't seen before," said Gabriel.

Throughout the Kansas City concert Gabriel made 13 costume changes, including one transformation that took place during a tremendous flash of light that both surprised and delighted the audience.

"How can you not love someone that has memorized the words to your songs."

Todd Rundgren, the wizard

Whenever Todd's name is mentioned you may think of rainbow hair, the producer of such heavies as Grand Funk and the Band, or the leader of Utopia.

"This group is something I've always wanted because it lets me experiment. I always like to surprise the audience with a couple of tunes, and I sure can't play all the instruments in concert."

When asked about his outlandish costumes and rainbow hair, he replied, "I used to do all my own make-up, but now I let other people worry about that."

One rather unusual aspect of Rundgren is a goal he hopes to accomplish, that of running for the presidency in 1984.

"The way things are going I may run before '84," he says matter-of-factly. "I'll be ready to run for office then, and I think I can win."

Fanny, a female rock group that could rival most male adversaries, won the audience at Cowtown, as they presented a mini opera entitled "Rock-n-Roll Survival."

"Tonight was the first night we had tried out the opera," said Jean Millington.

"We opened the tour in K.C. because we like it here. I'm just glad that it went over so well," stated Bree, the shapely drummer that learned her trade from an inmate at Folsom Prison, where her father is a warden.

Aided by Nicky Barclay and Patty Quatro, the enticing foursome gave the fans a concert they won't soon forget.

"We're not out to prostitute ourselves. We just want to give the kids the best concert possible, at the lowest price."

Ian Hunter, Mott the Hoople

It was a long hard climb to the top, but Mott has made it after five long years of struggling. "I feel as though we're much closer because of the long hard climb," explained Ian Hunter, as he brushed his curly brown hair away from his ever-present sun glasses.

"I've always loved to perform, because I've always been flashy, a real entertainer. I'm lucky to have such an outstanding group backing me up. I'd look silly standing out there by myself, wouldn't I?"

Silver-haired Overend Watts, the talented bass player, is one of those backing musicians.

"The last time we were here I bought a guitar in a pawn shop. They wanted \$250 for it, but I got them down to \$150," he said with a wry smile.

In concert there are few groups as electrifying as Mott. Hunter sways across stage portraying the role of a real dude, as he belts out such hits as "All the Young Dudes" and "Golden Age of Rock-n-Roll."

After their tremendous performance, Stan Tippins, former member-now manager, replied, "Kansas City brings out the best in the group. As Ian said on stage, 'The golden age of rock-n-roll will never die,' and it was never more evident."

Viewing all the concerts was a trip, and meeting the stars made it much more exciting. I even found that rock stars don't ride back to the hotel in a black limousine; some make the trip in a red and white Maverick that's driven by an aspiring writer.

Want to guess who he is?

Bernard Gram receives award

The Missouri Association of Teachers of English has honored Bernard Gram, graduating English major at MSU, by presenting him the Robert J. Greef English Award for 1974.

Outstanding English majors from Missouri colleges and universities were honored on Saturday, April 20, during the spring meeting of MA'ET at Kickapoo High School, Springfield.

In addition to a certificate of award, a book gift, courtesy of one of several major book publishers, was also presented to each honoree.

Recipients of this award are chosen by their major departments on the basis of GPA, scholarship, accomplishment, previous honors and awards, as well as extracurricular involvement.

The late Dr. Greef was the president of the MATE for 1953-54. One of Dr. Greef's last projects for the state English teachers' organization was the recognition of outstanding English majors in each Missouri college and university, and the award was named for Dr. Greef after his death in 1967.

The state chairman for the Greef Award for 1974 is Mr. Dale Midland, assistant professor of English at MSU.

Richard Miller gets radio honor

Richard Miller, senior broadcasting student at MSU, received an honorable mention award from the Missouri Broadcasters Association for a documentary concerning the late President Herbert Hoover.

Entitled "President Hoover's 99th Birthday," the documentary was broadcast twice on KXCV-FM. It was produced with the assistance of Mike Lazar, production coordinator for KXCV-FM. The award was part of the Missouri Broadcasters state-wide competition in various areas of radio between the nine Missouri public radio stations.

Environmental concern reflects midwestern photographers' art

Three photographers' works are currently being shown in the Gallery of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

The exhibit, which will run through May 15, includes photographs by Mr. Ron Bruner, and Keith and Susann Jacobshagen.

Mr. Bruner is a member of the art faculty at Missouri Western College, St. Joseph, and has exhibited his work at the Center for Photographic Studies in Louisville, Ky., the University of Denver, and other galleries throughout the United States. His works in the display are photographs showing figures in a variety of environments.

Susann Jacobshagen has exhibited "Photo Media-U.S.A." at San Diego State College, "Festival of the Image," Paris, France, and a "One-woman Exhibition" at the Sheldon Art Gallery, Lincoln, Neb. The majority of her prints are black



"Gertrude Hilgerink holding picture of her daughter" is one of Susann Jacobshagen's photographs featured in the current Gallery Exhibition of the DeLuce Fine Arts building.

and white images that she has hand colored. The lavender flowers and green vines effectively celebrate the otherwise black and white view of her picture, "Grandmothers Shelf, Wichita." A strong neon-like

yellow make "Dog K.C." a strange presence.

Keith Jacobshagen's pictures show landscapes, interiors, a dog, and friends. All of his photographs are presented in a straightforward manner.

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Town and Country



MSU students to receive degrees

The registrar's office has announced students who have applied for graduation in May.

The following students are candidates for A.B. degrees: Bauer, Bradley S.; Douglas, Edward Dillingham; Drayson, Pamela Kay; Fox, Thomas John; Glavin, William James; Gram, B. Joseph; Harmegnies, Gene Stuart; Halterman, Craig Lee; Johnson, Robert Leonard; Jorgensen, Dean Ray; Kennedy, Michael William; Knapp, Margo Lynn; Locke, William Robert; Majerus, Thomas C.; Manning, Randall Craig; Mason, Richard Stanley; McCabe, Jean Marie; McGhee, Michael Kerry; Meintel, Deborah Jo; Melvin, Orville Eugene, Jr.; Miller, Stanley; Murray, Michael Rogene; Myers, Wendel Melton; Neely, Robert Earl; Piper, Diana Jean; Uncapher, Carol Jane; Wilmes, Marlene F.; Wood, David Lloyd.

The following students are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts: Cook, Deborah Lynne; Kortemeyer, Lee Alan; Lundquist, James Edward; Thompson, Dennis Edwin; Wilkerson, Jay Steven.

These students are candidates for B.S. degrees: Akers, Michael David; Allen, Bruce James; Amadu, Moses Ashola; Andersen, Karen Marie; Askeland, Gerald John; Ball, Maureen Enos; Ball, Ronald Elvis; Banks, Vivian Melda; Barrett, Curtis Wayne; Bassett, Craig Lawrence; Bell, Marvin Daniel; Bengtson, David Gene; Bennett, James Stewart; Best, Steven Russell; Birkenholz, David F.; Blair, David Paul; Boehmer, Gary Don; Bote, Mary

Elizabeth; Bounds, Doyle Gene; Bower, Mark Darrell; Bowman, James Daniel; Breckenridge, Bill, Jr.; Bromert, David George; Bryan, David Albert; Buckingham, Timothy Lyle; Burchett, William Lloyd; Burns, Carolyn Eck; Burns, Lyle Dean; Burrier, Stephen Lee; Cabeen, Donald Wayne; Campbell, Gregory Vincent; Carder, James Allen; Carter, Donna Claire; Christensen, James Lester; Clayton, Donald Paul; Clines, Verle Bixby; Cochren, Steven Walter; Collier, William Randall; Conaghan, John Thomas; Cox, Benjamin Floyd; Crawford, Dennis Eugene; Davis, Patricia Irving; DeSchepper, Kenneth Victor; Doran, Gretchen Gray; Doty, Craig Alan; Dudley, Marjorie Jane; Dunlap, Kenneth L.; Edmonds, Deborah Louise; Edson, David Lynn; Everling, Kenneth Lloyd, II; Ewoldt, Reggie Noel; Faller, Barnett; Farnan, Michael Joseph; Fay, Paul Elvin; Fischer, Rita Marie; Fisher, Marla Swanson; Fleming, Michael James; Frank, Elizabeth Ann; Gardner, Michael D.; Geib, Gary Dean; Geiger, Glen Charles; Gilmore, Robert Michael; Gittins, Rex Elliott; Glenn, Richard Mark; Greve, Peter Jay; Groteluschen, Helen Hope; Gustafson, Cheryl Renee; Guthland, David Edward; Hague, John Kevin; Hainline, Frederick E.; Halder, James Francis; Hall, Robert Stephen; Hazen, James Edward; Heil, Michael Franklin; Hensick, Jimmy Gene; Hickey, Paula Diane; Hill, Garney Keith; Hill, Richard Allen; Hill, Richard Edward; House, John Wayne;

Howard, Juliet Diane; Hubbard, Neal Orville; Hull, William Charles; Hunt, Elona Lorain; Hunt, James Michael; Hutton, Douglas Lynn; Jacobs, James Paul; James, Bruce Francis; Jass, Michael Herman; Johnson, Ralph Ellis; Johnson, Richard Carl; Johnson, Sheila Hardin; Keats, Linda Constant; Keith, Randall Drex; Kelley, Ronald Eugene; Knipmeyer, Deborah Lynn; Knop, Clark Dennis; Kolbe, David Alan; Kovar, Michael James; Kramer, Kris Allen; Larson, John Roy; Leckband, Russell Paul; Lehr, Stanley Crawford; Long, James Allen; Lytton, Robert Dale; Martin, Larry Lee; McCormick, Noel Jeffrey; Perry, Karen Sue; McDaniell, Melinda Sue; McGinness, Richard Wayne; McMillan, Druery Wilbur; McNeil, Michael Elliott; Miller, Kenneth Allen; Miller, Kevin Lee; Miller, Mark Marvin; Moffett, Bruce Gaylord; Motley, Allen Wayne; Mullen, Denny Lee; Murrar, Kenton Miles; Nicholas, John Angus; O'Connor, Gary Michael; Oshel, Rickie Merle; Osman, Michele Annette; Pannkuk, Stuart Lynn; Parman, Penny Rachelle; Parrott, Norma Lee; Parsons, Timothy Wayne; Patterson, Philip John; Pawling, Lynda Gibson; Pennington, Lourain, Josephine; Penniston, William Henry; Pepper, James Richard; Perry, Matthew Everett; Persaud, Dhanierja; Peterson, Larry Eugene; Pettlon, Kenneth R.; Pickens, Tommy Allen; Pierce, David Chris; Poole, Thomas George; Poston, Mary Louise; Proulx, Richard Patrick; Ray, David Leslie; Regan, Larry F.; Reimer, Douglas Andrew; Reynolds, James Franklin; Riggs, Gerald Allen; Ringsdorf, Thomas Roy; Rissler, William Lee; Robbins, Robert Owen; Rodasky, Edwin C.; Rooney, John Michael; Rush, Courtland S.; Sanderson, Dean Paul; Schlange, Ernestine Irene; Schuler, Janet Marie; Schuler, Warren Henry; Schuster, Francis J.; Sheddric, Glenn Roy; Sheddric, Lynn Arlie; Shupart, Danny Lee; Sidney, Larry Eugene; Sielaff, David William; Sielaff, Dennis Paul; Siu, Man-Hong; Smith, Gary; Smith, Mary Christine; Sothman, Vaughn Verlain; Spiegel, Gary Ray; Sprague, Terry Lee;

Staples, Donald Wayne; Stark, Jeffery Bill; Steele, John Michael; Schler, Larry Joseph; Steeples, Kenneth Lee; Steinfeldt, Terry Michael; Stoffa, Howard Dennis; Straight, Donald Eugene, Jr.; Strange, David Vincent; Sutton, Norman Keith; Taylor, Wayne Lynn; Tutt, Robert Winfred; Villa, Ilario Ricardo; Walsh, Patricia Marie; Ware, Michael Joseph; Waters, James Patrick; Watkins, Robert Conrad; Weathermon, Rosalie Ann; Weller, Randall Richard; Wertz, Randall Scott; Wheeler, Dean Lauren; Wiley, Danny Reid; Williams, Edward J.; Williams, Michael Thurston; Wohlford, Edward Vilas, Jr.; Wood, James William; Yocum, Phillip Lee; Yaters, William Henry, III; Young, Terry Edwin; Yowell, Andrew Waymon; Zapf, David Michael.

The following students are candidates for B.S. in Education, Elementary-Secondary: Anderson, Deborah S.; Atkins, Dorene Gail; Babb, Janet Elaine; Berry, Carol Sue; Bingham, Cathy E.; Boswell, Carolyn Kay; Boyer, Nancy Eileen; Brue, Becky J.; Burton, Ralph Odell; Caparelli, Angela K.; Cox, Dennis Owen; Deal, Denise Rae; Dingman, Randi Lou; Fisher, Sharon Marie; Fletcher, Wanda Ellen; Foster, Andrew; Goalby, Deborah Kay; Greenan, Mary Elizabeth; Heckman, Terry Lee; Hensley, Richard Lynn; Heydon, Norma Jean; Higgins, Gayla Collins; Hoffman, David Franklin; Huppert, Rebecca Kay; Jensen, Diane Marie; Johnson, Marcia Kay; Kahler, Kathy Jean; Keese, Scott Rodney; Ketchum, Nancy Marie; Kincaid, Carolyn Susanne; Kirkpatrick, Samuel Craig, Jr.; Koestner, Kimberly Ann; Marx, Virginia Christine; Mattes, Deborah Jane; McCampbell, Ricky Ned; McCord, Connie Rae; McDaniel, Helen Delois; McNeil, Bart Craig; Niehaus, Patricia Ilene; Older, Linda Edmonds; Owens, Rebecca Sue; Paulsen, Robert Douglas; Petersen, Sharon J.; Pettegrew, Mark A.; Rannels, Richard Joseph; Reinig, Mark Christopher; Reis, John Wayne; Sanders, Deanna Kay; Schauer, Cynthia Lynne; Schnack, Sheryl Jane; Searcy, Jennifer Lea; Seela, Rozann Wiese; Simpson, Tarry Dee; Smith, Cathey Marie;

Smith, Teresa Knepper; Sterrett, Paula Rae; Taraba, Jerriann; Thompson, Barbara Ellen; Webb, Kent Lee; West, Veronica Hernandez; Wilson, Joyce Louise.

The following students are candidates for B.S. in Education, Elementary: Adkison, Mona Jo; Antisdell, Nancy Jo; Askins, Beverly Joanne; Baker, Lanetta Rae; Bandow, Rhonda Renae; Barlow, Sara Boylan; Bearden, Lana Sue; Bowker, Jeffrey Eugene; Brill, Connie Gayle; Buck, Judi Ellen; Campbell, Warren Dee; Casey, Sandra Kay; Conway, Susan Marie; Conyers, Mark Richard; Derks, Pauline Meyer; Dingman, Cherrie Ann; Dowden, Cleta Wilson; Errett, Linda Brooks; Flanagan, Jane Gregory; Gardner, Evelyn Peregrine; Gillham, Gloria Jane; Grafton, Catherine Ann; Graves, Joan Renee; Hackbarth, Iris St Martin; Hansen, Marjorie McDonald; Hartley, Jacqueline Jean; Hartzell, Donna Carter; Henry, Bonnie Hall; Hiatt, Teresa Sanger; Higgins, Robert Allan; Hochard, Mary Louise; Huff, Marilyn Bennett; Jobs, Rosemary O'Dowd; Jones, Karen Sue; Jones, Kathy Lynn; Jones, Paula Diane; Kelly, Teresa Gail; Kemper, Alvin Bruce; Kennedy, Carrie Silkett; King, Eleanor Elizabeth; Klinkufus, Randy Gene; Knepper, Karen Kay; Laughlin, Jane Ann; Marriott, Melanie Jones; McClure, Terri Ann; McCormick, Ellen Diane; Merrick, Patricia Jo; Michal, Gail Denice; Miller, Joan Rae; Montell, Marilyn Jean; Monthei, John Frederick; Moore, Mary Gude; Morgan, Kathryn Louise; Motsinger, Bobbe Holland; Pearson, Shirley Faye; Peters, Jane Leinbaugh; Peterson, Barbara Meyer; Pierce, Merry Lee; Preston, Mary Lou; Ranes, Carol Smith; Regan, Patricia Ann; Riddle, Linda Sue; Ringsdorf, Karen Schultz; Schultz, Leellyn Rachele; Schwartz, Barbara Jean; Shawler, Gregory Charles; Toyce, Beth Diane; Watkins, Katherine Ann; Weems, Nancy Kay; Wendt, Susan Joann; Wentz, Susan Diane; Wilkinson, Virginia Mae; Wills, Deborah Jane; Winkler, Linda Kay; Young, Janet Marie.

These students are candidates for Master of Science in Education: Barnes, Virginia Carter; Batten, Carol Brader; Bohlken, Mary Kathryn; Burnett, Richard Allen; Carson, Marilyn Gilliland; Cook, Sherry Louise; Crabtree, Donald Eugene; Davies, Vivian Keese; Frankhauser, Caroline Calhoun; Flowers, Michael Louis; Gilliam, William Mark; Harris, Roger Leroy; Howe, William Henry; Ingraham, Stanley Paul; Jackson, Ronald Dale; Jennings, Sandra Lynne; Jones, Deborah Jo; Kackley, Patricia Mitchell; Kelim, Betty Lou; Lee, Donald; Lemon, Linda Britt; Lentz, Donald Frederick, Jr.; Lyon, Gary Robert; McGuire, Joseph Patrick; Maharry, Maurice Kirk; Meeks, Jane Warren; Mathias, Roger George; Messer, Craig Alan; Metzgar, Elizabeth Ann; Nelson, Kathryn Sherbo; Nowiszewski, Thomas Casimir; Pardoe, Darwin Lee; Payne, Barbara Kay; Payne, Roger James; Raasch, William Arthur; Ray, Dennis Arthur; Redel, James Hastings; Sommers, Nancy Schwartz; Tritsch, Doris Christensen; Van Nordstrand, Herbert Harvie; Vermillion, Daniel Louis; Whetstone, Gano

Turn to page 8 . . .

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Blue Key initiates new members

Seven men were chosen recently for membership in the Blue Key honorary leadership fraternity, according to Ed Douglas, vice president of the organization.

Initiated into Blue Key April 16 were Willie Owens, Mac McDonald, Steve Cochren, Chris Pierce, Dwight Tompkins, and Darryl Wilkinson. Another initiate, Mike Snodgrass was unable to attend the initiation because of illness.

"Blue Key is an honorary leadership fraternity usually based on contributions made by the members to the campus," said Douglas. The organization members discuss campus problems and suggest new ideas beneficial to MSU. The fraternity honors other men on campus who show significant leadership ability as a Blue Key Man of the Month.

The new Blue Key members have contributed significantly to MSU.

Wilkinson is a journalism-industrial technology major from Odessa. The sophomore is co-assistant editor of the Northwest Missourian and president of Pi Delta Epsilon. Darryl has served as assistant sports editor and assistant managing editor of the Missourian. He is a two-year participant on the MSU football squad and was a National Honor Society scholarship winner last year.

Tompkins, a sophomore from Bolckow, has served two years as a photographer for the Nor-

thwest Missourian and the Tower. An English-journalism major, he presently is an assistant photo editor for the Tower and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. He participated in the MSU High School Model United Nations Day March 21 and was an ambassador to Contact Canada last summer. Dwight will be editor of the 1975 Tower.

Owens is president of the MSU Bowling Club for Men, 5th floor Dieterich Hall resident assistant, Inter-Residence Hall president, S.O.S. treasurer, a member of Pi Beta Alpha and was Blue Key Man of the Month of February. The senior computer science and business management major from Kansas City has been vice president of B&ST, Dieterich Hall vice president, and a past Dieterich Dorm Council floor representative.

McDonald, a junior from Lexington, Tenn., is a student station manager, sportscaster, and co-sports director for KDLX-AM and KXCV-FM. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi and was co-Blue Key Man of the Month for March. The broadcasting major is a past Delta Sigma Phi vice president and rush chairman.

Cochren is also a student station manager, a co-sports director, and a sportscaster for KDLX-KXCV. Like McDonald, Cochren was a co-Blue Key Man of the Month for March. The

senior broadcasting major from Kansas City is a member of Delta Chi and has been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is a past secretary and social chairman for Delta Chi, a former KDLX-KXCV music director, and a 1970 participant on the MSU baseball squad.

Pierce is a business-economics major from Stanberry. The senior is an off-campus Senator and a past Industrial Arts Club member. In the Senate he is chairman of the academic affairs committee and was a representative to Washington, D.C. He is assistant chairman of the student affairs board, assistant chairman of the traffic committee and a member of the student court.

Snodgrass, a junior from Chariton, Iowa, is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon and an off-campus Senator. In the Senate he has served as attrition committee chairman and as a representative to Washington, D.C. He was treasurer for his Phi Sigma Epsilon pledge class.

Active members of Blue Key are Glen Geiger, president; Douglas, vice president; Denny Cox, secretary; Lee Kortemeyer, treasurer; Tim Jaques, Wes Wiley, Bobby Miles, and Owen Long.

The Blue Key fraternity has been in existence at MSU since 1946. The national chapter was chartered in 1930.



Joint senior recital

Nancy Boyer and Marcia Johnson will perform in a joint senior recital at 8 p.m., Monday, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Miss Boyer will play two Chopin Nocturnes, "Asturias," Albeniz and "Instantanis ly de," Manasie. Miss Boyer's activities include Concert Band and the University Chorus. Her piano instructor is Mrs. Donald Sandford.

Miss Johnson, soprano, will sing "Tre Ariette Il fervido desiderio," Bellini; "Danza, danza, fanciulla gentile," Durante; "In Waldeseinsamkeit," Brahms; "In dem Schatten meiner Locken," Wolf; "In Time of Silver Rain," Berger; "Birds Singing At Dusk," Lekberg and "Brother Will, Brother John," Sacco.

Miss Johnson has been active in MENC, ACDA, Sigma Alpha Iota and the University Chorus. Mr. Byron Mitchell is her voice instructor.

The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

New dorm key pattern regulations

... From page 1

Final housing proposals depend on how soon the student housing request forms are received by the hall directors.

"I'm hoping we can have some definite answers by the first board meeting after April 30. If we can't get the students to turn in the request forms, the final proposal will be delayed that much longer. I hope we have the final housing plans set before the end of

school," said Mr. Wake.

Students on a room-only contract may be able to eat a la carte style in a Union cafeteria, paying for each item they eat.

"If there is enough interest, we possibly could set up a separate line in one Union cafeteria for that system. If we get enough requests, it would then have to be decided whether to use food coupons or cash," explained Mr. Wake.

The housing director indicated that such a line could easily be set up in a Union cafeteria, since together its sections are capable of handling four lines of students. He said that cash would probably be used in paying for the meals. Since the high-rise cafeteria is only capable of handling two lines, an a la carte system probably would not be set up there.

Students under the room and board plan will still pay for three meal-a-day tickets, enabling room and board prices to be kept as low as possible.

"The one way we have been able to keep room and board prices so low is to have the same lunch system for all students," Mr. Wake said. "The reason dinner

and lunch prices are so low is because many students do not eat breakfast.

"If everyone ate every meal, the prices would be much higher. The University will still be going in the hole next year on food costs because of the rising food prices. We only hope to break even next year with the increase in room and board fees," said Mr. Wake.

In an Inter-residence Hall (IRC) survey conducted last December among residents of the MSU dormitories, 45 per cent of the men polled favored 24-hour intervisitation privileges daily. This would be enough to fill a dormitory; however, not enough women favored 24-hour intervisitation to fill a residence hall.

Mr. Wake said federal laws prohibit a plan offered to only men and not to women. The community and the state legislature might also disapprove of 24-hour intervisitation, said Mr. Wake.

The IRC, Senate housing committee, the hall directors' housing committee, and members on the University attrition committee helped write the housing request forms sent to the students to complete.

Business students graduate

Seventy-one MSU students received certificates Friday signifying successful completion of the University's one and two-year secretarial programs.

The graduates included 50 in the one-year program, 20 in the two-year studies, and one person who completed a two-year medical secretary course of study, Marian Elaine Eames, whose studies included practical training at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

Students in the one-year secretarial programs take courses totalling 27 hours in English, accounting, business machines, introduction to business, typing, shorthand, economics, speech, and business electives. The 55 hour two-year program courses include secretarial procedures, advanced shorthand, mathematics or statistics, introduction to computers, business report and letter writing, business management, business law, and business electives.

Students receiving the one-year certificate include: Kathy Allen, Connie Beer, Patty Berlin, Vicki Brodeen, Karel Bunse, Rose Cassavaugh, Shirley Christensen, Cynthia Coleman, Vivian Dinville, Anita Dittmer, Diana Dittmer,

Jean Drummond, Danielle Dukes, Jean Ellison, Judy Erickson, Deborah Frederick, Theresa Gatson, Barbara Heck, Teri Hendrix, Constance Hill, Donna Hill, Carolyn Jackson.

Donna Jensen, Sandra Lathrum, Debbie Leone, Carol Leutzinger, Vicki Ludwig, Barbara Jones Manship, Patricia Marshall, Barb McElewee.

Coleto Moore, Cathy Pope, Claire Parman, Robin Pierpoint, Vicki Riesguard, Jacki Rowlett, Linda Schneider, Leann Schroer, Beverly Shannon, Wilma Stonum, Elizabeth Untiedt, Norma Uthe, Carol Virgo, Lu Anne Voggeser, Patsy Jo Ward, Cindy Sue Wilkinson, Cheri Wilson, Phyllisa Wesley, Marvin Court and Jo Ethel Wright.

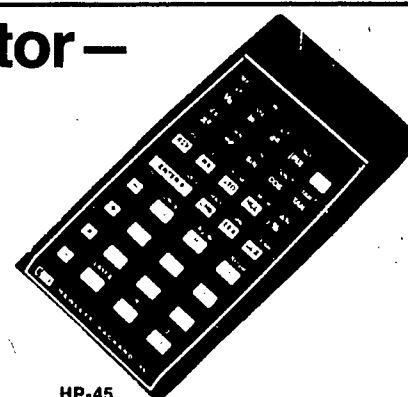
Those receiving two-year certificates were: Karen Brue, Betty Jane Cabeen, Glenda L. Chaney, Nancy Jochims, Susan Coffey, Debbie Edmonds, Willa Elion, Kay Ellis, Linda Fasse, Sheryl Ann Fisher, Connie Jo Flick, Betty Krause, Sherry McMillen, Margaret Martin, Sheree Martin, Ann O'Dowd, Ellen Jean Rogers, Connie Parman, Linda Staples and Jeanne Wohler.

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Tower Choir presents spring concert



Tower Choir's annual spring concert will be at 3 p.m., Sunday, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The 39-member choir, under the direction of Mr. Byron Mitchell, will sing "Laudate Jehovan, omnes gentes," Telemann and "Requiem," Durufle. David Hoffman, baritone, and Debbie Sander, soprano, will provide solos during "Requiem."

Maurice Durufle, renowned contemporary French organist and

composer, completed his "Requiem" in 1947. The thematic material is based almost entirely on the Gregorian chant in the "Mass for the Dead."

Mrs. Byron Mitchell will accompany the choir on the pipe organ. Debbie Ytell and Pat Ehrsam will add flutes for the arrangement.

The public is invited to attend. No admission fee will be charged.

Food stamps to be available for MSU students in June

The Nodaway County Welfare Office is now accepting student applications for entrance into the newly instated foodstamp program.

Donated food, usually termed commodities, will be distributed for the final time in May, and the foodstamp program will begin in June, reported Mr. Larry Cox, director of the Nodaway County Welfare Office.

To apply, students are to call 582-3141 to make an appoint-

ment. An application form will be mailed to each caller.

Students, after completion of the form and acquisition of needed material, will be interviewed at a designated time convenient for them. In this session the welfare worker will determine the student's income, eligibility, and allotment of stamps. Payment on stamps can range from no charge to 85 per cent of their face value, dependent upon income and deductions.

Students receive degrees

...From page 6

Maxine; Williams, Lucinda Wilson; Winn, Valerie V.; Nelson, Marietta Council.

The following students are candidates for the degree of Master of Business Administration: Burns, James Richard; Crum, Donna Kay; Danzeisen, Michael John; Doong, Godwin Guo-Ying; Hesse, John Lamborn; O'Hara, Terry Donald; Porter, Kenneth Edward; Yang, Chin-Wei; Kirby, John Joseph.

These students are candidates for the degree of Master of Science: Buckles, Richard Bruce; Sutjipto, Suganto; Dailey, Michael Ian; Jones, Arden Leroy; Tan, Tai-Hwa.

Walter Joseph Yadusky will receive a degree of Master of Arts. Thomas Jay Lewis will receive a degree of Master of Arts in Teaching.

The following students are candidates for B.S. in Medical Technology: Barry, Mary Catherine; King, Shirley Ann; McKinnon, Patricia Kay.

These students are candidates for B.S. in Education-Secondary: Adam, Steven John; Ambrose, Debra Lynn; Anderson, Dennis Mathew; Anderson, Marcha Rankin; Bailey, Robert Wayne; Bargaquast, Vanita Blair; Bases, Karen Elizabeth; Bateman, Donald James;

Behrens, Brent Craig; Bergmann, Pamela Ann; Berry, Gordon D.; Betz, Dennis James; Blazek, Steven Eugene; Bogdanski, Noel Richard; Bolton, Kenneth Ray; Bosley, Paris Michael; Boswell, Mark Douglas; Bovaird, Kathleen Iva; Brown, Robert Guy; Carr, Michael Walter; Ceresa, Robert Carl; Christensen, Jerry Dean; Clark, Richard Maxwell; Connell, Kevin Joseph; Corkhill, Shirley Kaye; Dale, Deborah Ann; Darrah, Robert Dean; Dill, Diane Renea; Dixon, Janis Elaine; Douthat, Sharon Zimmerman; Drank, Joseph B.; Dulgarian, Mark Richard; Dulgarian, Sydney Chambers; Dummann, Pamela Ann; Durley, Colly Jane; Durlacher, Mark John; Ebbrecht, Michael Mar.; Engle, Russell E.; Erdman, Dennis Walter; Faber, Connie Jean; Farr, Janet Gayler; Felton, Maryv Ebbrecht; Fine, Ulva Hane; Fineran, Kathie Warring; Fothergill, George Cole; Fox, Daniel Lynn; Frank, Mary Michelle; Frease, Kim Stephen; Freeman, Nancy Morgan; Frenette, Charles Stanton; Fulk, JoAnn Marie; Goodwin, Mary Kay; Goodwin, Roger Raymond; Gordon, Richard Dennis; Hall, John Dean; Hansen, Dennis M.; Harman, Leslie William; Hart, Roger Eugene; Hattem, Jeffrey; Hawley, Darrell Dean; Heath, Katherine D.; Hedge, William Arthur; Henderson, Charlotte Melissa; Hieronymus, Ronald C.; Hillyard, Leah May; Hindrey, William Patrick; Hjelle, Mark Sigurd; Hoffelmeyer, Michael Dean; Howard, Dennis John; Huitt, Samuel Dale; Hull, Mary Niemann; Hundley, Donna Sue; Huseman, Collene Sue; Jackson, Donald Edward; Jenkins, Carl F.; Jennings, Randall Ray; Jensen, Deborah Sue; Jones, Brenda Sue; Jones, Connie LaBlanca; Kanne, Ramona Rope; Karr, Terry Linn; Kasten, Bryan R.;

Kelley, Margaret Ann; Kennon, Jerry Wayne; Kennon, Peggy Peterson; Kitzmann, Karolyn Ann; Kizer, Kathryn Loch; Korinke, James Levine, Jr.; Kracht, Michael Dean; Kroeger, Susan Marie; Krohn, Lyle Edward; Labuary, Geary Durand; Lasley, Lois Ann; Lawhead, Diane M.; Lewis, Dale Grantham; Lillard, Sally Walton; Luke, Gerald Robert; Madsen, Barbara Ann; Madsen, Wayne L.; Maharry, Frederick Craig; Manring, Mary Ellen; Manship, Ronald Edward; Marks, Mary King; McEntire, James Claude; McGuire, Robert Eugene, Mohr, Gary Melvin; Motley, John Robert; Motsinger, Kathleen Sweeny; Nagel, Michael Dean; Nelson, Orville Dean; Neri, Andrew Allan; Nicholson, Eric Lawrence; Parman, David Lee; Parsons, Nancy Atkins; Patience, Wayne Morris; Pawling, William Thomas; Pearl, Belinda Clevenger; Peters, Jeffrey Brian; Plymell, Charles Edwin; Porter, James Thomas; Posch, Mary Elizabeth; Ranes, Randall Gray; Redig, Linds Kay; Reine, Mary Ann; Rineman, Patricia Moutray; Ruse, James LeRoy; Schmitz, Samuel Joseph Schooler; Leslie Alan; Scott, James Joseph; Seifert, Philip Charles; Shaver, Stanley Lee; Shoemaker, Carol Jean; Skinner, Fred Arthur; Sly, Connie Lynn; Smith, Stephen Lynn; Smith, Terry Jay; Snaveley, Trudi Butler; Sonntag, Marvin Ralph; Sours, David Stuart; Spainhower, Jack Sellers; Sprenger, Gregory Loren; Stephens, Dannie Joe; Study, Richard Lee; Tackett, Roland K.; Thompson, Lee Henri, II; Vance, Reggie Allen; Vaughn, David Allen; Warner, William Martin; Weber, Mark Kevin; Wennihan, Charla Milne; Wenski, Mary Louise; West, Dolores Phillippe; Worth, Mark Owen; Zimmerman, Karen Ann.

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Ulman scholar

Dennis Couch, Ludlow, the 1974 winner of the \$500 Ulman Scholarship at MSU, chats with the three previous scholarship winners — Betty Jane Christopher, Gilman City, 1971 recipient; Linda Herring, Brimson, 1972, and Janet Hader, Kansas City, 1973 scholarship winner.

Ludlow senior wins award

The 1974 winner of the \$500 per year Ulman Scholarship is Dennis Couch, Ludlow, a senior at Southwest R-I High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Couch.

Announcement of the award was made by Mr. Everett W. Brown, assistant to the president, at a luncheon April 24. Attending were the Ulman Scholarship recipient and his parents and the first and second scholarship alternates and their parents.

Named first alternate was Robert Franks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delane Franks, Lathrop, a senior at Lathrop R-II High School; second alternate was James A. Braden Jr., Macedonia, Iowa, senior at Carson-Macedonia Community High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Braden.

When Couch enrolls here next fall as an elementary education major, he will become the fourth Ulman Scholar on campus.

The three students currently attending classes under the Ulman Scholarship are 1971 recipient Betty Jane Christopher, Gilman City; 1972 recipient Linda Herring, Brimson; and 1973 recipient Janet Hader, Kansas City.

Couch was selected on the basis of a competitive examination taken by 68 high school students April 16 on the MSU campus.

Applicants for the scholarship must rank in the top five per cent or rank first, second, third, or fourth in their high school class. They must also have the written recommendation of a high school official covering the academic, citizenship, leadership, and extra-curricular record of the applicant.

The Ulman Scholarship provides an annual \$500 to the recipient for a period of four years if the student maintains a 3.5 or better grade point average on the University's 4.0 scale. Thus the potential value of the scholarship is \$2,000.

The Ulman Scholarship was made possible by the late Frank K. Ulman, a Nodaway County farmer, who died in 1968. A man who was never able to complete his own education, Ulman felt strongly about the value of education and he bequeathed \$30,000 to the University to assist quality students in getting their education.

At Ludlow High School Couch participated in stage band, marching band, and class plays; worked on the school's yearbook; served on the student council; and has competed at the varsity level in basketball, track, and softball. He was selected as a member of the all-conference and all district basketball teams and gained all-state mention in basketball.

We thank you for your patronage this year and wish you good luck in the years to come. Have an enjoyable summer.

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Student peer counseling initiated at NWMSU

A second meeting proposing a university student-peer counseling service was held Monday in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Union.

The meeting was aimed at drawing more students into the project and gaining support in various areas of the service.

A meeting proposing the service was held the week prior to semester break. Mr. Frank Urtz, university counselor, and Mr. Ken Hagen, psychology professor, led 15 students in a discussion about problems on campus and student needs.

As now planned the service will be run by student volunteers. The group has emphasized the need for more than just a suicide-prevention service. They believe that multiple problems should be dealt with on all levels of academic life.

Volunteer work on the service will be adjusted to the student's schedule and availability. If enough man power is attained, students will be working bi-monthly shifts.

Subjects such as a telephone crisis service, tutorials, academic advisement, student information, drug counseling, and student-peer counseling were discussed at the first session.

Mr. Urtz said students participating in the service will be required to attend training sessions. The length of the training will be dependent upon the service chosen by the student.

Any one interested who was unable to attend Monday evening is asked to confer with Mr. Urtz, Cauffield Hall, or Mr. Hagen, Colden Hall 104.

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An investigative report Are marriage standards changing?

By Cindy Hackney

"I, Mary, take thee, Bill, to be my lawfully wedded husband to have and to hold . . . from this day forward till death do us part."

Does this represent a beautiful, romantic beginning to a long, happy life, or is it the result of much argument by the families of the bride and groom over the fact that the two young people had possibly considered living together?

According to the standards set by the society in which we live, a man and a woman should be legally married before they live together. Anyone not conforming to these standards usually is considered to be living a life of sin for which he or she will be condemned forever.

If parents or relatives find out that young unmarried members of their families are living together, there is often a big argument that sometimes leads to estrangement. Usually parents are appalled to find that their daughters have had any sexual experience before marriage, so think of the shock of learning that not only has she

had sexual relations but she openly lives with a guy as well.

Do some MSU students approve of the idea of unmarried students of the opposite sexes living together in off-campus housing? An overwhelming number of those students asked believed that it is all right for unmarried women and men to live together. Many students said it is up to each individual, and so it should be his or her prerogative.

According to an MSU junior, "What's right for one isn't always right for everyone else, nor does it necessarily conform to what is considered good standards."

Ms. Jeanie Lough, a MSU sophomore, said, "It's all right with me if people want to live together, but of course I can't see it for everyone. One must consider too the disadvantages as well as the advantages of such an arrangement before taking such an important step."

Several women students were of the opinion that as long as the man paid all the bills, they would approve of such a situation. One freshman girl said, "Think of what the guy is

getting—a built-in cook and maid as well as the rest."

On the other side of the coin though, some students expressed the thought that they thought it immoral for such an arrangement to take place. A 19 year old sophomore expressed her thoughts in this way, "I was brought up to think that two people should be married before they live together. I think that maybe they are afraid of all the responsibilities that go along with marriage and by just living together, each knows that he or she can split when things get rough."

An MSU faculty member said, "Living together without the legal bond of marriage doesn't demand enough from the two people. I feel that the two people are assuming too much by saying that they know that things will work out even if they do have a few problems every once in a while. They want the relationship but not any of the responsibility that goes with it, and this is just a cop-out."

When asked if they themselves would live with a member of the opposite sex without being legally married to that person, the students had a wide variety of answers. One 20-year old man replied, "I think it's great, and I wish someone would volunteer to live with me. I think it would be a good time."

Another comment from a 21-year old senior: "I really don't think I could live with a girl without being married to her. I like to go out and raise hell a lot, and she would probably get upset about that. Also, if she went out with the girls, I know I would think she was out hussling some other guy and I would get very mad. I know this sounds like I am setting a double standard but that is how I honestly feel. Besides, my girlfriend won't live with me."

A few students said they could not live with someone because they are being put through school by their parents, and they would get no more money if the parents found out about such a situation.

Sue, an MSU freshman, said, "I have too much respect for my parents to do something that would hurt them. I think my mother would die if she found out I was living with a guy, and I don't want to hurt her in such a way."

The following comment was expressed by about one-third of all those students interviewed, "Considering all the separations and divorces taking place in the United States today, students might well ask why they should go through the marriage ceremony when there is such a great chance that a few years later they may be going to the divorce court. If love is going to survive, it will not take a piece of paper to hold it together."



Mr. John Fuhrman

Mr. Fuhrman's career is still expanding

What if you spent 10 years here at MSU instead of the usual four or five? What would you say for yourself?

"When I came here, there were approximately 3,000 students," he began. And notice this retiring administrator did not recite his accomplishments first, but rather emphasized the changes that are important to his office, assistant director of Field Services and director of continuing education.

Mr. John Fuhrman has witnessed the growth of his department simultaneously with the University's development. Originally Mr. Fuhrman was a part of a three-man staff that did almost all of the student recruitment, employment studies, and placement on- and off-campus, and special school award presentations. His duties 10 years ago are now divided into five separate departments with their own directors and staffs.

Some of Mr. Fuhrman's primary concerns during his last years with MSU's field services have been correspondence and extension courses as well as recruitment and public relations.

"Eventually," he said, "I think the 'Open Door University' will exist where off-campus unit credits will be available so that more lay people will be able to continue their education."

Mr. Fuhrman has a full set of credentials to make such predictions. Among numerous civic involvements in Marceline, Brookfield, Kansas City, and Hamburg, Iowa, he served on the Missouri Writers' Guild, the National Field Service Association, Pi Delta Kappa (National Honorary Education Fraternity) and served eight years on the state Superintendent's Public School Financial Accounting Committee.

Mr. Fuhrman received an A.B. degree from Central Methodist

College at Fayette and an M.S. in Ed. degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia. He also received a specialist certification in Adult Education and Exceptional Instruction at Central Missouri State from the Missouri State Department of Education.

One highlight of his career was a commendation upon his discharge from the Navy in 1945 from Navy Officer Captain Smith for outstanding work in education. He also received a recommendation from President Harry S. Truman, who was then a senator.

Retirement from MSU is by no means the end of Mr. Fuhrman's career. He currently is a candidate for the presiding judge of the Nodaway County Court—another mark to be added to his resume.

One subhead of that resume is labeled "miscellaneous" and through his lightheartedness in writing this next section, we may remember yet another side of Mr. Fuhrman:

"I reached my majority October 10, 1928, and because I had learned my religion and politics at my darling mother's knees, I voted for Al Smith. Other reasons were that I had worked my way through junior and senior high school selling and delivering newspapers.

"I worked during my college years at a dairy farm and also a dry cleaning shop.

"During the Depression of the Thirties, I had to work as a farm laborer for \$1.00 per day plus room and board. I did this for three summers so I could afford to teach school each fall.

"I am not a saint—only a sinning Christian. I have been given several warning tickets for speeding and fined \$11.50 for doing the same in Glenwood, Iowa."

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Three of the four scholarship winners in the J-Day contest discuss their future plans.

Area journalists attend MSU J-day

Mr. Jack Gray, assistant to the president and director of communications at East Texas State University, last week stressed the importance in seeing "challenges as opportunities" to a group of MSU journalism students and visiting high school journalism students attending the University's second annual "Journalism Day."

Approximately 120 high school journalism students and their advisers and more than 40 University journalism students attended the program.

In the keynote speech, Mr. Gray stated that students today have an enormous power that can enable them to inspire others to meet the challenges that face our world. He spoke of such problems as Watergate, the energy crisis, pollution and unemployment.

He said that some of the answers to these problems can be met "through the means of communication by journalists." Mr. Gray cited an example of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" which helped bring about an end to slavery.

In approaching challenges, what is important is "the attitude you take," he commented. It is attitude that makes a difference and whether it is a negative or positive attitude makes an even bigger difference in approaching these challenges," he said.

"The future is complicated by future shock," Mr. Gray warned. In citing Alvin Toffler's best seller, he stated that in three decades, millions of people will experience an abrupt collision with the future. This malady he termed "the disease of change."

Mr. Gray began his communications career as an announcer and newscaster for

Maryville's KNIM radio station. He later served as a general assignment reporter for the Maryville Daily Forum. He also served as sports editor for the University's yearbook, The Tower, and was an associated editor of the Northwest Missourian, the University newspaper.

Other speakers during the day included Mr. Robert Gingrich, administrative coordinator in advertising and promotions for the multi-million dollar Crown Center in Kansas City. Mr. Gingrich gave a demonstration lecture on "Public Relations and Advertising . . . An Effective Combination."

Speakers at a symposium included Mrs. Patty Easterla, a successful free-lance writer, Mrs. Charles Bell, a graduate of the school of journalism at the University of Kansas; Mr. Phillip Van Voorst, MSU instructor of art; and Mr. Ronald Clemons, journalism coordinator in the Independence school system.

Mr. Clemons, luncheon speaker, gave challenges to the workshopers for the afternoon sessions. Leaders in the mini-workshops were Mr. Clemons, newspapers; Mrs. Easterla, feature writing; Mrs. B. J. Alcott, yearbooks; Dwight Tompkins, photography; and Odessa journalism instructor, Mr. Robert Cobb, sports writing.

Journalism Day was sponsored by the MSU department of journalism, with Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity organizing the day's activities.

Contests and tours of the campus preceded the morning program. In the contests, newspaper winners were: Ann

Mutti, North Nodaway, first, and Sue Barmann, Maryville, second; seniors: LuAnn Hill, North Platte, first, and Marli Murphy, Maryville, second. Yearbook winners were Beverly Johnson, Pollo, first, and Ray Wilson, Lathrop, second; seniors: Beth Reynolds, South Nodaway, first, and Susan Heath, North Platte, second.

Mr. Albertini to get Ph.D.

Mr. Virgil Albertini, assistant professor of English, has been advised he will be granted the doctor of philosophy degree at the spring commencement program at the University of Tulsa.

Courses taken by Mr. Albertini while studying for his doctoral degree included several seminars: Hawthorne and Melville, William Blake, W. H. Auden, and American Realism and Naturalism. His thesis was "Frank Norris: Naturalist, Romanticist, Realist."

Mr. Albertini, who has been on the English faculty at MSU since 1964, earned his B.S. and

By Cheryl Lamar

One of the most rewarding aspects of life results when someone does something nice for you—when you least expect it.

This is what happened when Mr. Thomas Carneal, associate professor of history, took his urban history class on a field trip to St. Joseph.

The purpose of the field trip was to give students insight into urban architecture, rebuilding, and planning problems. Students were taught to view St. Joseph in a different manner from the way it is viewed by most residents or visitors.

Yet, while walking through the downtown residential area, the class passed a house with an elderly couple gardening out in the yard. They invited the class into their home, without knowing the students or the professor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schiesser, 624 North Sixth, live in a house originally built by Noyes Norman, the man after whom Noyes Boulevard is named. Their home is partly furnished by materials their son collected while in the Orient.

Such items as five-foot Japanese vases, handmade china dolls, and furs graced their home. Most students were particularly interested in the intricately carved set of chairs and a carved desk with ivory handles. Perhaps the most striking attraction of the home was the rare stained glass used in its windows.

Also, the students were given a tour of the old market square area, near the Missouri River. This area is presently undergoing construction because of urban renewal.

From this area the students went on to tour the Missouri Valley Trust Bank, the oldest bank west of the Mississippi River. The bank was established in 1859 and served as a depository for the gold dust brought in by early Missouri settlers. The Missouri Supreme Court held its sessions on the second floor of the building after the Civil War. The bank is still in operation.

The students visited the graveside of the founder of St. Joseph, Joseph Roubidoux. Noted as a key figure in the nineteenth century trans-Mississippi fur trade, Roubidoux was the proprietor of a trading post at Black Snake Hills, which later became St. Joseph.

The history students also visited the Buchanan County Court House, which was built in 1873. It is a prime example of classical Victorian architecture. A city bond is now pending which would restore many of the working facilities of the building.

While walking through residential areas, the class examined several homes designed by Harvey Ellis, a St. Joseph architect, considered by most historians to be the architect who most influenced the structures of St. Joseph. His building designs are asymmetrical to the point of using round bricks.

The class also visited the St. Joseph Museum and several of the city's recreation centers.

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Director Don Carlile reports 93 recent MSU placements

Forty-one degree candidates for 1973-74 and 15 alumni have reported recent employment or other plans to the Placement Service, according to a report from Mr. Don Carlile, director of placement.

With the 56 new reports total listing for the current season stands at 93, Mr. Carlile said. He expects placement activity for education-related positions to show a marked increase during the coming weeks.

The new listing includes 11 current degree candidates who have accepted positions in business and industry and the same number reporting plans to continue graduate study at various colleges and universities.

Those reporting and their new position and new location include:

Administration — Donald Palmer, to superintendent of schools, Mexico; William Page, principal, Brunswick; Jack Burks, superintendent, King City; William Hullinger, superintendent, Hopkins; Jeanne Lazar, elementary principal, Bolckow and Rosendale; George Vaughn, superintendent, Newtown.

English—David Swanson, Greenfield, Iowa (began January, 1974); foreign language—Donna Auxier, Spanish-French, St. Joseph (began January, 1974).

Industrial Arts—Robert Ceresa, West Haven, Conn.; Tom Menefee, Manila Iowa; Randall Rusk, Queensland, Australia; Wallace Gross, Kansas City.

Library Science—Charlotte Henderson, librarian, St. Elizabeth; men's physical education—Leslie Schooler,

physical education and industrial arts, Martensdale, Iowa; Danny Gipson, Marillac School, Kansas City; Larry Hylarides, physical education and driver education, Walnut, Iowa.

Social Science—Samuel Schmitz, Victoria, Australia; speech—Linda Craven, speech and English, Pacific.

Elementary education—Ross Dixon, fourth grade, North Kansas City (began January, 1974); Mary Quinn, Jamesport (began January, 1974); Evelyn Warren, remedial mathematics, New Market, Iowa (began January, 1974); Monica McDermott, Westside, Iowa; Karen Boltinghouse, kindergarten, Albany (began January, 1974); Donna Hartzell, sixth grade, Ravenwood; Bonnie Henry, King City; Teresa Rusk, Queensland, Australia, Catherine Grafton, Lawson.

Educational, miscellaneous—Don Bumbaker, special education, Dearborn (began January, 1974); Marietta Nelson (master's), guidance, Ravenwood, Conception Junction; Clea Dowden, to state department of education, teacher in charge; Jefferson City.

Business and industry—Jeffery Stark, Lester Witte & Co., Kansas City; Wilbert Wiley, management trainee, Farmland Industries, Marathon, Iowa; Steve Reardon, General Accounting Office, Kansas City; Terry Young, Union Carbide, Red Oak, Iowa; Steven McCluskey, Roche Pharmaceutical Company, Kansas City; Lon Milbourn, sales representative, Worlds of Fun,

Kansas City; Clifton Sivadge, Preferred Risk, West Des Moines, Iowa.

Edward Douglas, Citizens Bank, Chillicothe; Craig Courtney, management trainee, Kresge, Grandview; Gary Geib, Mooney Distribution Co., Maryville; David Birkenholz, Hy-Vee Foods Inc., Maryville; Robert Robbins, representative, Combined American Insurance Co., Dallas, Tex.; Richard Clark, KTXR-FM Radio, Springfield.

Military Service—John House, Bolckow, U.S. Navy; Matthew Perry, Buckner, Lieutenant, U.S. Army.

Graduate school—Thomas Theisen, agriculture, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; William Pawling, chemistry, Northwest Missouri State University; Thomas Majerus, English, University of Missouri-Columbia; Phillip Patterson, business, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa; Norma Parrott, graduate fellowship, insurance & risk, Wharton School of Finance, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rebecca Huppert, speech pathology, Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville; David Sours, industrial education, assistantship, Clemson University, Clemson, S. C.; Gerald Askeland, accounting, MSU; Terry Sprague, College of Osteopathic Medicine & Surgery, Des Moines; Thomas Ralston, Creighton University Medical School, Omaha, Neb.; William Rissler, graduate assistantship, chemistry, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Miscellaneous—Connie Webb, professional and medical librarian, State Hospital, St. Joseph (began February, 1974).

Mr. Vance Geiger is termed 'ideal educator'

"Vance Geiger's retirement will be a tremendous loss for the Student Teaching Office. During the years he has served MSU, he has built a reputation that will remain for many years to come," commented Dr. Frank Grispio director of student teaching.

"There isn't a school in Southwest Iowa or many portions of Northern Missouri that you can visit without someone saying, 'How's Vance Geiger? He's such a tremendous person and such a competent supervisor of student teachers. When you think of an example of the ideal educator, Vance Geiger comes to mind.'"

This eager praise of MSU's student teaching supervisor is more than just praise, it is the truth. He is an ideal educator. He has built an outstanding career in his 39 years of teaching, mainly because he has such excellent rapport with students and teachers.

Mr. Geiger began teaching at Hopkins, in 1930, where he served as high school principal and coach for 12 years. His professional career has included one year at Delphos, Iowa; three years in Blockton, Iowa; and 19 years in the Mt. Ayr school system, where he served as high school principal before coming to MSU in 1969.

Reflecting back over his teaching career, Mr. Geiger commented, "The only job I ever applied for was here at MSU."

One characteristic of which Mr. Geiger has, is an abundance of, is personality which enables him to bridge the generation gap, and communicate better with students and teachers alike.

Mr. Merle Leshner, his co-worker in the education department, shares the same feeling. "Vance is a conscientious



Mr. Vance Geiger

student teaching supervisor who has tremendous rapport with students, school teachers, and administrators in the field. He transmits a desirable image and is an excellent public relations man for MSU."

Mr. Geiger's image is an impressive one. He graduated from MSU with a business major and a coaching minor and became quite well known in this area. Early in his teaching career, while as a coach at Hopkins, he had a winning basketball team which gained him a certain amount of fame. "This was the most memorable experience for me," he remarked.

Dr. Charles Adair, a colleague, describes Mr. Geiger as a "straight shooter." "He's sound as a rock. He's an expert at analyzing a school situation and recognizing a good school teacher. Vance is personable and interested in people more than in material gain."

This interest in students is a key to Mr. Geiger's success with teaching. Mrs. Pauline Arthur, also in the education department, explains his relationship with students: "The students seem to feel that he has their interests in mind when he talks to them. This, along with his common sense, is what makes him a good teacher. He can relate to them well, and they know they can speak freely with him."

Mr. Geiger an extremely opinionated man, has strong ideas concerning the changing trends in education. "Where there once was uniformity and consistency between high schools, now there is none. One school may be tight on control, whereas another school five miles away, may be freer with control."

"Also, I have some reservation about allowing a student to make major decisions concerning his education. The student should have a voice in what affects him but shouldn't make the decisions solely on his own."

Leaving the school system behind him, Mr. Geiger plans to embark on farming and traveling with his wife. He is a long-time farmer, having begun in 1946. His farm has been cited as the best conservation practice in eight counties.

Mr. Sanders, a close friend and colleague of Mr. Geiger, sums up the feelings shared by others of the teaching staff and students simply by saying, "Vance, you will certainly be missed."

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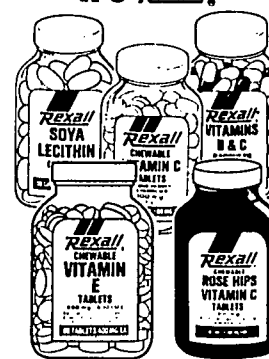
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Women's physical education advances

By B. J. Pratt

Developing throughout the nation is an increased interest in women's physical education and athletics. Likewise, MSU has taken positive steps in recent years to improve its own educational and athletic programs for women.

The popular belief in the late '50's and early '60's that women should limit their interests to ballet, piano, and other "strictly feminine" activities has been overshadowed today by demands of equal rights and roles for women in our society. "I can definitely see a changing attitude here in recent years towards the women's physical education and athletic programs," states Miss Bonnie Magill, department head of women's physical education, adding she thinks this favorable attitude will continue to grow.

Research into MSU's history reveals some past bright spots present in the program of the women's physical education department.

First came May fete

An early outstanding program associated with the physical education department was the tradition of the May Fete, a dance-drama production with a central theme. The idea for these yearly presentations came to the Maryville campus from Miss Nell Martindale, who taught here from 1928 to 1935.

Prior to her teaching at MSU, Miss Martindale had been the department head of women's physical education at the University of North Dakota for 10 years. During this time she achieved national fame for her elaborate and dramatic May Fetes, which included an orchestra, chorus, actors and actresses, and all types of dancers.

Costumes were colorful; magnificent scenery was extensive. Extras such as a seven-foot snake and a camel were used in one MSU Fete, "Aladdin's Lamp." Other local productions included "Peter Pan," "Wizard of Toyland," "The Magic Flute," "Blue Bird," "Jeanette's Garden," and "Countess of Tokay."

Miss Martindale directs

Each succeeding spring for six years after 1928 the Fetes became increasingly more spectacular than the preceding ones, drawing larger crowds and wider acclaim. Miss Martindale had the ability to organize and to secure the enthusiasm and the help of almost everyone on the campus. She used all ages in the dances; one production included 600 students varying from children age five to college seniors.

In August of 1961 Mrs. Nell (Martindale) Kuch was recognized by NWMSC (now MSU) when the women's gymnasium was named the Martindale Gymnasium for Women in her honor. Thousands of students and instructors have used the facility for classes and many athletic teams have practiced within its walls.

The first known women's athletic team in MSU history

began in 1908 when a group of 10 coeds formed a basketball squad. Mr. Paul White coached the team which played several contests with teams from local high schools and nearby colleges. Team members (all with long hair pulled back) wore uniforms of dark blouses, black bloomers, and black cotton stockings as they played a "running center" style of basketball rules.

MSU "Pussycats"

In 1921 the "Pussycats" received a contest challenge from the men's team; the women accepted with one attached condition: All male players would wear long skirts while the females could don their regular uniforms. The girls defeated their opponents and won the respect of the "male chauvinists" during that game.

The team became known as the "Kittycats" in 1922, the year it started an undefeated victory string which would build for five successive seasons. Basketball teams continued off and on throughout the '30's and '40's, but during the '50's and early '60's they were stopped on the varsity level. An attitude of unfemininity became connected with the cage sport and with all other kinds of athletics for women.

Women's sports progress

During the middle '60's, MSU and other Missouri schools shared a belief that the advanced athletic needs of women were not being met. Meetings on the subject were held throughout the state, and after much time and effort was spent, a schedule of sports activities developed. Various questionnaires were sent to all Missouri colleges; examinations of facilities and students' interests were made.

The new arousing spirit reached MSU, and in 1966 a 'Bearkitten' squad began the modern era of women's basketball. Mrs. Dorothy Walker, assistant professor of physical education, is credited with the revival of the team which played a primarily half-court style of rules. The basketball team remains in existence today; however, it has changed to a full-court set of rules.

Women's programs expand

Within recent years, other teams have developed because student interest has been high enough to warrant starting the activity on an interscholastic level. "When a group of students requests permission to formulate a varsity team, we try to make

their desires become a reality whenever possible," stated Miss Magill, noting an instructor will contribute a great deal of her time to the activity adds to its overall success.

Other varsity teams such as gymnastics, coached by Miss Sandra Mull, associate professor of physical education, and bowling directed by Mrs. Barbara Bernard, associate professor of physical education, have become realities because a basic student interest existed and began to grow with backgrounds similar to those of basketball.

Travel bring success

When these squads travelled, the cost was usually divided by the teachers and students, or individuals donated cars and gas since no funds were made available for the teams until 1970.

Growth in women's athletics on both the local and state levels of competition is continuing. In 1972 the women's athletic program was granted a special budget. The department currently offers programs in archery, basketball, track and field, bowling, gymnastics, cross-country, and softball. In 1971 and in 1972 MSU took championship honors in the Missouri Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) state tournaments in archery and basketball, respectively.

During the past weekend the women earned their most recent title, the 1974 MAIAW state track championship.

Gymnasium improvements

Miss Magill indicated that recently interests have been expressed in tennis, volleyball, and swimming. In addition to the athletic teams, MSU has a strong women's intramural program which is controlled by the Women's Intramural Council.

With the expanding emphasis in women's physical education and its related activities, the inevitable enlargement of Martindale Gymnasium's facilities is underway.

"If building plans run according to schedule, the remodeling of Martindale could be completed by January of 1975," stated Miss Magill, who added that several changes are being made within the 50-year-old structure.

A new basement on the west side of the original building will be separated into health education and anatomy classrooms. No major changes are planned for the swimming pool area.

On the second level will be instructors' offices, a lounge area, and a large gymnasium (formerly two small gyms). A wall previously separating the two small gyms have been knocked out and will be replaced by a movable motorized curtain which can easily divide the large floor into two classrooms. Also on this same level a central office is planned within the blueprint.

The top story will house dressing rooms, rest rooms, a dance studio, and a media room. The entire building will be equipped with new plumbing.

"Eventually, and hopefully in the near future, we would like to build another addition on the north side of Martindale which would

contain a new swimming pool and another gymnasium," Miss Magill stated. "However, we do not have the necessary funds now for such a project."

Although the completed plans of the future remodeling appear ideal, present accommodations for classes and offices have been seemingly squeezed into whatever spaces were available.

A call for more women to teach physical education will be made by tomorrow's job market, some authorities in education believe. A woman in the profession will need to be a total person. She must be prepared mentally, physically, emotionally, and socially to meet the demands placed upon her by the job she will hold.

Norma Parrott gets Fellowship

A fellowship worth approximately \$27,000 over a three-year period has been granted to Norma Parrott, MSU senior.

Miss Parrott has been granted the S.S. Huebner Foundation Fellowship for Insurance Education for 1974-75 to attend the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania, one of the leading U.S. schools in the field of business. The fellowship will pay the regular academic year tuition and fees of \$3,000 yearly; will provide monthly living expense of \$400 for a yearly total of \$3,800; \$100 per academic year for books; summer school tuition, and fees, which should total \$1,000 each year.

For Miss Parrott, the Fellowship grant culminates an undergraduate degree career which began only two years ago after she was graduated from Greenfield, Iowa, high school.

Miss Parrott started the quest for a bachelor of science degree by taking 22 credit hours at Southwestern Community College, Creston, Iowa, during her high school senior year. She enrolled at MSU in the fall of 1972, and during her two years of at-

tendance on the Maryville campus has completed a normal four-year degree, aided by her ability to "test-out" of some 27 hours of course work.

While the Huebner Foundation Fellowship has been granted to Miss Parrott, she will enroll next fall at the Wharton School of Finance as Mrs. Paul Larsen. She and her husband-to-be, a December graduate of MSU, are planning a May 26 wedding.

Miss Parrott will be at least the fifth MSU graduate to receive the Huebner Fellowship. Other recipients have been Dr. Vane B. Lucas, Jr., executive vice president of the American College of Life Underwriters; Dr. B. D. Owens, president of the University of Tampa; Dr. George Green, executive director, short term analysis, Wharton E. F. A. Inc.; and Dr. J. D. Hammond, Pennsylvania State University.

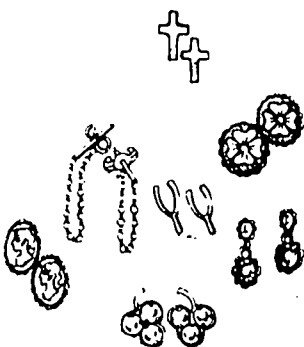
While the next three years are apparently well mapped out for her, Miss Parrott is not quite so certain about the years following the completion of her Ph. D. The alternatives which appear now seem to be college teaching or a fling at the world of business.

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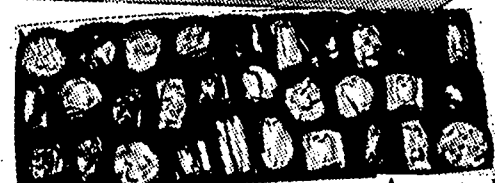
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Iowa athlete wins Milner scholarship

One of Iowa's outstanding high school senior student-athletes has been named recipient of the Ryland Milner Scholarship for the 1974-75 academic year at Northwest and is expected to provide the Bearcat wrestling, track and field programs with a big boost.

Glen Zenor, from Cedar Rapids Kennedy High School, will be the second recipient of the \$150 scholarship provided by contributions from friends and former students of Milner, associated with MSU intercollegiate athletics as player, coach, and athletic director for 40 years. Bearcat senior footballer

Mike Kennedy, Iowa City, was the first recipient of the scholarship in 1971-72 and has had the award renewed each of the past two years.

The scholarship fund, which has reached almost \$3,300, was established during the 1970 MSU Homecoming ceremonies when two of Milner's former players—George Nathan, Mountain View, Calif., and Vic Farrell, San Luis Obispo, Calif.—returned to the campus to represent a host of "M" Club members in setting up the scholarship. At that time the pair presented Milner with a check for \$2,700 for the establishment of the

scholarship. Since then the fund has grown nearly \$600.

Zenor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zenor of Cedar Rapids, is highly regarded by both 'Cat Wrestling Coach George Worley and Track Coach Dick Flanagan.

As a wrestler, Zenor completed at 167 pounds his senior year and posted a 27-3-1 record en route to the Class 3A state championships. At MSU Zenor may be moved to 177 pounds, Worley said.

As a trackster, Zenor has been able to combine speed and strength. He has posted a 9.9 best in the 100-yard dash and has put the shot 54-7½.

'Kittens win MAIAW

The University's women's track team took its first title in the third annual Missouri Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championships last Friday and Saturday.

The host Bearkittens, third place finishers behind Southwest Missouri State and School of the Ozarks in 1972 and runner-up to Southwest in 1973, copped the championships in the first state meet contested away from Springfield by totaling a meet-record 158 points, 17 more than runner-up Southwest.

School of the Ozarks (84), Northeast Missouri State (43), Central Missouri State (35) and Ozark Bible College (24) rounded out the field.

MSU's first-year Coach Debbie Jones, a graduate assistant from Bedford, who holds the MAIAW shot put and javelin records and is a member of the MAIAW mark-making 880 medley and 440 relay units, guided her team to six first place finishes, two more than Southwest.

Nine meet records were established Friday and Saturday and MSU's top point-producer, junior Meg Hennessey Seifert was in on three of those record-making efforts.

She established standards in the 100 dash (11.5) and 220 dash (26.3) in Friday's preliminaries and won both finals Saturday. She anchored the record-setting mile relay team that finished in 4:09.9. She also found time to anchor the 880 medley relay team.

Golf team competes

Two Nebraska schools—Peru State and Doane—last Monday at Auburn, Neb., lowered the boom on the Northwest golf team.

The Bobcats of Peru State topped Coach Ryland Milner's team, 12½-5½, and the Tigers of Doane nudged MSU, 11½-6½. Doane edged Peru, 9½-8½.

Three Bearcats broke the 80 barrier. Senior Mark Pettegrew shot a 74, senior Kevin Miller, a 76, and freshman Dave Greenwood, a 79.

Pat Pettegrew had an 84; Court Rush and Chris Martin both shot 88's.

But the Bearcats of Coach Milner bounced back to defeat Tarkio College at Tarkio Thursday, 494-569.

Rich Gieseke was the only sub-80 player with a 77.

Long wins \$150 in pinball meet

MSU entered four participants in the \$2,000 Championship Pinball Wizard Tournament April 21 in Omaha and returned home with four winners.

Owen Long placed second and David Hayes fourth among "A" division enteries to win \$150 and \$45, respectively. In the "B" category Darrel Davis finished third for \$50 and Willie Owens eighth for \$30.

MSU "A" and "B" division qualifiers for the tourney were determined by a final location playoff between recent weekly pinball winners in the Union games area.

In the 20-game men's and 12-game women's bowling marathon last Saturday in the Union games area, Darrell Burton placed first in the men's division, and Karen Ackley won the women's category.

Tom Burkheiser's 3,261 score was second; Dave Wiedmier bowled 3,014 to finish third in the men's category behind Burton's winning 3,468 total.

Sue Brown and Nancy Castle finished second and third respectively in the women's category. Final totals for the women's division were not received by the Missourian.

Coffee Shop Coach

Mark Bubalo

"Starting for the Bearcats at forward, a 6-5 senior, averaging 14 points a game. . . Mary Maravich!"

Sounds a bit on the crazy side doesn't it? Well, the above fictitious example may never happen, but MSU fans might possibly see girls popping up on men's basketball, tennis, swimming, and yes, even football teams in the future years if Title IX is put into effect.

This part of the Education Amendments Act of 1972 will throw open a new door, one marked "Women," to many male dominated locker rooms if it is put into use. And it will definitely affect MSU. How? In many ways that can be seen and in many ways that can't be foretold.

Mr. Ryland Milner, MSU athletic director, and Miss Bonnie Magill, women's physical education professor, offered some views on the controversial Title IX proposal.

"It (Title IX) may eventually help women's athletics, but it can also harm them," commented Miss Magill, a point which Mr. Milner readily agreed upon.

"I feel there's a place for women's participation, but in its own realm," the athletic director said. "We want them to have their own program, but the two should not be intermingled. I think it's assinine to think women can be on equal terms with men in football or basketball for example."

Miss Magill explained that Title IX will benefit women by expanding their programs, but it will hurt if it causes schools to expand too rapidly. Most schools cannot handle a rapid expansion in athletics financially and facility-wise, she explained.

"I would eventually like to see women's golf, tennis, swimming, and other teams here. But until our facilities in Martindale are repaired, it would be hard to try to expand."

Mr. Milner also sympathized, noting that facilities are the biggest disadvantage to the bill, with the exception of funding an expanded program.

"How many schools are going to have any better facilities than we do? After our new facilities are finished, there probably won't be any as good in the state unless Springfield gets its new field house. And we don't have enough room to expand the women's program."

Miss Magill also pointed out that new teams in women's sports should not be started until a nucleus of girls indicate a desire to do so. "Just because one girl would like to participate is not reason enough to start new programs."

Financially, Title IX will create problems, not only at MSU, but also, and especially, at larger universities.

"At Oklahoma, for example, the gate receipts from football games (six to eight dollars a ticket) practically pay for the scholarships in all other sports," pointed out Mr. Milner. "If it goes to the point of equal rights on scholarships, most schools won't be able to support their own programs."

Both Miss Magill and Mr. Milner believe that women's sports should have a controlling organization like the NCCA for men. This will be vital in the success of an expanded program for women.

Will the Title IX directive eventually be put into effect?

"I can't see it not passing," emphasized Mr. Milner. "I think though, that they'll put a limit on participation by the women, but they'll probably go as far as equal teams."

It seems senseless for such a measure to be put into effect, when its consequences could be so destructive and actually harmful to its own purpose.

The NCAA and AIAW are already working against sex discrimination in sports. Surely it can be done without having to force unwanted and unreal regulations on college athletics — regulations that could very well financially destroy a big part of college athletics.

Directives such as Title IX seem to be the blunders of congressmen who are eager to be known for their accomplishments, looking for advancement without examining the facts behind their legislation.

Equal rights for women are coming in sports. Like most other kinds of progress, changes must be made gradually. Those gradual changes can't be met in the upheaval Title IX will cause.

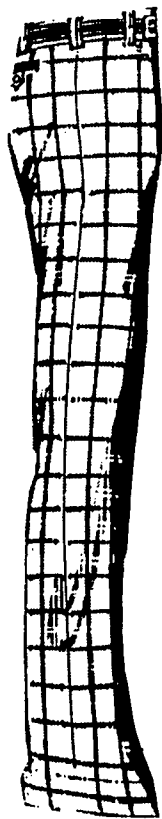
Maybe Title IX's destructiveness will be recognized before it's too late. Let's hope so.

Central dominates

Players from St. Joseph Central; Kansas City, Kan., Washington; and West Des Moines, Iowa, Valley dominated Friday and Saturday in the third annual Bearcat Invitational boys' high school tennis tournament held here on campus.

Central produced the No. 1, 2, and 4 singles flight winners and the top doubles team. Valley took two singles titles and Washington got a doubles title at No. 2 and the No. 6 singles win.

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Letters to 33 athletes

Thirty-three MSU winter sports athletes have been named recipients of varsity letters for the 1973-74 season.

Twelve basketballers, eight swimmers, and 13 wrestlers merited monograms, reported Mr. David Crozier, chairman of the MSU athletic committee.

Basketball letter winners are: David Alvey, freshman; Gordon Berry, senior (co-captain); Alan Bubalo, sophomore; Doug Deskin, freshman; Randy Dix, sophomore; Jim Donovan, sophomore; Melvin Harvey, senior (co-captain and most valuable player); Don LeBois, senior; Jim Pinkins, freshman; Phil Seifert, senior; Marcus

Stallings, sophomore; and Larry Villa, senior.

The basketball team, guided by Coach Bob Iglehart, finished 12-13 overall in a fourth place tie in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Winners of swim letters are: Dan Brandon, junior (co-captain); Doug Drbal, freshman; Mike Hale, junior; Tim Kealy, freshman; Ron Konecny, junior (co-captain); Louis Rasmussen, freshman; Tim Spencer, freshman; and Jim Wehr, junior.

Coach Lewis Dyche's swim squad went 0-10 in dual competition and finished fifth in the MIAA championships.

Wrestling letters winners are:

Steve Adam, senior; Kevin Brooks, junior (co-captain elect); Daryl Bunch, freshman; Tom Danner, junior (most improved wrestler, co-captain elect); Mark Dulgarian, senior; Bill Hammer, junior; Russ Hutchinson, sophomore; Mike Papini, freshman (outstanding freshman wrestler); Steve Peters, sophomore; Larry Ratashak, freshman; Wes Ruggles, senior; Dave Sielaff, senior (captain and most valuable wrestler).

Coach George Worley's wrestling team finished with a 10-6 dual meet mark in the school's 17th consecutive winning season and ranked second in the MIAA championships.

'Cats shoot for MIAA title

Coming off a doubleheader split with league foe Northeast, Coach Jim Wasem's baseballers are prepping for crucial contests at Southeast (Cape Girardeau) and Southwest (Springfield), as the 1974 season comes to a close.

The double bill split with NEMSU dropped MSU's conference mark to 4-2, knocking it out of a percentage lead with Southwest (6-2) which was idle. The opening-game 2-1 loss also halted the 'Cats' win streak at 10 games.

"We were very disappointed," commented Coach Wasem. "A little bit better execution would have saved us."

The loss puts MSU in a precarious position going into the final four MIAA contests, a situation Coach Wasem readily explained.

"Before (the loss to Northeast) we had to take five out of six to win the title," he said. "Now we have to win four in a row to get those five out of six. If we do, we'll be champs and in the NCAA."

Southeast, 11-8, boasts steady pitching and average hitting, while Southwest is an excellent hitting club.

Pitchers Bill Aten, 5-2, and Gus Curry, 4-1, will draw the starting assignments Saturday against Southeast's Indians.

Aten leads the staff with a stingy 1.13 ERA, allowing only six runs in 48 innings. Curry lowered his ERA to 2.31 while pitching the Bearcats past Northeast in the 5-0 second-game victory. He stretched his scoreless innings string to 19 in MIAA play.

Coach Wasem complimented Curry's work saying, "He's been doing a great job and has done a super job in the league."

Against Northeast, however, errors cost the team a valuable win. With runners on first and third, the first base runner bluffed a steal to second, drawing a throw from catcher Randy Blake. His throw sailed into centerfield, his second error in 99 chances, and a scored run gave the Bulldogs the eventual winning margin of 2-1.

But the Bearcats' most costly errors were in its usually flawless baserunning. Bulldog pitcher Terry Cook picked Bearcat runners off first base three times to stymie rallies.

Before the split with Northeast, MSU (22-10) had taken double

victories on the home diamond from Tarkio and Simpson, Iowa colleges.

Tarkio was no match for the 'Cats, as Aten and Mike Miltenberger teamed for a six-hitter and an 8-2 victory, and Keith Buckingham joined Curry in the nightcap for a three-hit 5-1 win.

Sophomore Doug McCrary's two-run inside the park homer was the topper in the first game as MSU tallied five times in the third inning. Bill Babcock, who went four-for-six in the games, drove home two runs in the finale.

Art Albin (3-1) and Bob Peterson (4-0) pitched the 'Cats to 11-3 and 5-0 wins, respectively, over Simpson College. Ron Clark scored four times and Steve Wheat drove in three runs in the opener. MSU got only four hits in the second victory, but five Redmen errors made it easier to score.

Coach Wasem cited Babcock, Wheat, Jim Smith, Jim McBride, Keith Andrews and Ron Jackson for steady performances in the last week.

Before facing Southwest, May 11, the Bearcats will meet John F. Kennedy at 6 p.m. Tuesday in their last home contests.

In view of wrapping up the home season, mentor Wasem said, "We feel the home crowd has been a real factor in our success so far, and we appreciate it. We've had great attendance."

The Bearcats have dropped only two of 20 home games.

Bearcat batting leaders after 32 contents are: average, Bill Babcock, .381; runs, Babcock, 35; hits Babcock, 37; RBI, Steve Wheat, 23; stolen bases, Wheat and Ron Jackson, 15.

Aten and Peterson lead the pitching staff in ERA with marks of 1.13 and 1.73, respectively. Curry and Aten have both notched 28 strikeouts, and Curry has a team high three shutouts.

Best in '73!

Ann Kimm, freshman, and David Imonitie, junior, have been selected Athletes of the Year at MSU for 1973 by the Physical Education Majors' Club.

Miss Kimm, from Norway, Iowa, is a physical education major. She helped to initiate a cross-country team and has participated in basketball and track. Miss Kimm has "no preference" in sports. She enjoys all of them.

Mr. Imonitie, from Lagos, Nigeria, is an industrial arts major "hoping to be a tennis coach." He enjoys playing soccer and tennis and was All-American in tennis in 1973.

6 home games top 1974 slate

A 10-game schedule, featuring six Rickenbrode Stadium contests, will confront 1974's MSU football team, according to Athletic Director Ryland Milner and Head Coach Gladden Dye.

The Bearcats, 6-4 overall and

4-2 second place finishers in the MIAA last season, will begin the campaign with three consecutive home field contests, starting Sept. 7 against the only new opponent on the schedule, Kearney Neb., State. The Bearcats and the Antelopes last met in 1970.

'74 football schedule

Sept. 7, Kearney State, home.

Sept. 14, KSC-Pittsburg, home.

Sept. 21, William Jewell, home.

Sept. 28, Mankato State, away.

Oct. 12, Lincoln University, away.

Oct. 19, Central Missouri State, away.

Oct. 26, Southwest Missouri State, home (Homecoming).

Nov. 2, Southeast Missouri State, home.

Nov. 9, Northeast Missouri State, away.

Nov. 16, Missouri-Rolla, home.

Thinclads break records

Three meet records and one school standard—those were the highlights of the MSU track and field team's rain-delayed participation last Saturday and Monday at Central Missouri State's Mule Relays.

Ron Musser and Bill Warner established Relays marks in the long jump (23¼) and 220 dash (21.5), respectively. Bill Gladstone got not only a meet record but also a school record in the 440 intermediate hurdles. His 55.5 clocking bettered the 56.1 mark set by Robin Willsie in 1972.

The other Green and White first place came from Duane Kimble, who turned in his season's mile best in 4:18.9.

Last Tuesday the team prepared for the weekend's upcoming Southwest Missouri State relays by dropping an undermanned Graceland team, 104-44.

Coach Dick Flanagan's Bearcats finished first in 14 of 17 events on the Rickenbrode Stadium program and closed its short outdoor home season with a perfect 2-0 record.

The team ran well in the Southwest Relays taking two firsts, two seconds, and a third. The top track finish for MSU was the first place effort of the 880 relay team of Jim Grace, Robin Willsie, Ron Musser, and Bill Warner in 1:29.4. Warner also won the 100 dash in 9.9.

2 cage recruits sign for 1974-75

With the top three backcourt players and the starting center on MSU's 1973-74 basketball team all seniors, it is no surprise that the guard and pivot spots got the attention last week when Coach Bob Iglehart announced his first two recruits for 1974-75.

John Tancredi, a junior guard from Berkely, Ill., and Dennis Couch, a freshman center from Ludlow, have decided to attend MSU and join a Bearcat basketball program.

Tancredi, a 6-0, 175-pounder, will be making the switch from two-year Triton College, River Grove, Ill. In his sophomore season Tancredi averaged 14.1 points, 10.2 assists, and more than four recoveries and steals per game.

Triton won the Skyway Conference with a 24-8 mark, and Tancredi was an all-conference and all-state first team selection. He also was named to the all-star squad in three tournaments.

Couch, a 6-7½, 205-pounder from Southwest R-I High School, was a three-season basketball letterman. He concluded his career with 1,381 points and enjoyed a super senior season. Shooting 59 per cent from the field, he averaged 23 points per game. He grabbed 14.6 rebounds per contest and blocked 97 shots en route to Class 1-A all-state mention.

A good student as well as an athlete, Couch has been named the recipient of MSU's 1974 Frank K. Ulman Scholarship and the 1974 Northwest Missouri District Association Scholarship.

Trips to Florida, Arizona accent '74-'75 cage slate

Two new opponents, two foes that have not challenged the Bearcats in more than a decade, and two tournament appearances, highlight MSU's 24-game 1974-75 basketball schedule.

The schedule features 11 Lamkin Gymnasium contests beginning Dec. 2 and 3 against Nebraska Wesleyan, whom the Bearcats last faced in 1962-63, and William Penn, an MSU opponent in 1961-62.

The newcomers on the Bearcats' schedule will all be met on the road, two of them in non-tournament play and possibly two more in tournament competition.

MSU will be at Evansville Dec. 7, for a game with the Aces, who have appeared in 14 NCAA College Division tournaments with a 39-9 record, eight regional crowns, one national third-place finish, and

five national championships.

The Bearcats will face Florida at Gainesville Dec. 9 for their first meeting ever with the Gators of the Southeastern Conference.

As usual, MSU will play three games in the MIAA tourney, Jan. 2-4, at Springfield. The Cats' finished third in the eight-team field last season.

But before that, MSU will make its first Arizona appearance in history when it participates Dec. 19-20 in the Grand Canyon College tournament at Phoenix. Joining MSU and host Grand Canyon, an NAIA national tournament participant this year, will be Missouri-Kansas City and Occidental College of Los Angeles.

The 1974-75 schedule for the Bearcats, 12-13 overall and 5-7 fourth place finishers (three-way tie) in the MIAA last season:

December

2—Neb. Wesleyan
3—William Penn
7—at Evansville
9—at Florida
13—John F. Kennedy
14—MU-Kansas City
19-20—at Grand Canyon

January

2-4—at MIAA tourney
11—at MU-Rolla
13—at SEMSU

20—Lincoln
25—CMSU
27—SWMSU

February

1—at NEMSU
8—SEMSU
10—MU-Rolla
15—at SWMSU
17—at CMSU
22—at Lincoln
26—Washburn

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Greek Life

Tonight a party at the Place marks the conclusion of Greek Week during which Greeks will unite in celebration by parties and athletic activities.

Valerie Vaughn was named best pledge for the spring semester at Alpha Omicron Pi's spring formal last weekend in St. Joseph. Barb Gillespie received a scholarship award; Chris Matney and Mary Manring were honored with the NJF award.

Donna Pinnick received a Pi Delta Epsilon scholarship last week at the Honors Assembly. Ann Schnur was elected president of Embers.

The group recently had a car wash in Kansas City with members of the Warrensburg chapter.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held Parents' Day potluck dinner last Sunday. The group will have a mixer with "Eat-a-Pizza-Pie" Sunday.

Pledges that will go active Tuesday are Carol France, Jodie Hamilton, Carolyn Flynn, and Eddi Branski.

Delta Zeta sorority will initiate 13 new members Sunday. They are Sue Erickson, Debbie Epworth, Chick Cundiff, Pete Wormsley, Carmella Occhipinti, Becky Willeford, Cherine Heckman, Jeannine Stervinou, Margaret Rinas, Carman Dunavant, Jean Ann Holmes, Dolores Baum, and Nan Vanderslice.

The local Delta Zeta chapter was honored last weekend at Delta Zeta State Day here for establishing total quota membership.

Jean McCabe was chosen Phi Mu-sweetheart at the group's spring formal last weekend in Shenandoah, Iowa. Karleen Cronbaugh was selected Best Phi.

Twelve pledges will be initiated into Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority next week. They are Gwen Cox, Karin Snow, Barb Moncynski, Pam Appollo, Kathy Eishan, Judy Parson, Carol Wells, Becky Treese, Marlene Sunderman, Jill McGuinnis, Laura Baker, and Sherry Dixon.

The Tri-Sigs national convention will be held at the Alameda Plaza in Kansas City in June.

Frats end hell week

The Delta Chis won first place in the fraternity softball competition in the slow-pitch division. They defeated TKE-3 in the semifinal bout 24-6. TKE-1 was the victim of the final match, 12-5.

Mr. Frank Urtz, student counselor, and Mr. Doug Tucker, political science professor, were initiated into Delta Chi fraternity Sunday morning and are now advisers to the organization.

The 29 other men initiated Sunday were Mike Rau, Mike Loesch, John Buxbaum, Jeff Harmon, Scott Omvig, Rusty Jandl, Dave Ehrsam, Craig Mayes, Scott Potthoff, Walt Starkey, Kevin Wamsat, Arne Johnson, Craig Noble, Mark Randall, Gary Scott, Eric Sorenson, Steve Kalianov, Rod Whitlock, Paul Carter, Tom Akins, Randy Hadley, Ted DeVore, Albie Fleeman, Chuck Puett, and Dennis (Ralph) Mead.

Sunday, the Chi Delphas will have a picnic for the Delta Chis at Grant City. Following the picnic, they will go roller skating.

April 6 was the end of Hell week for the Alpha Zeta pledge class of Delta Sigma Phi. The 10 men completing hell week were Monte Ahrendsen, Al McNeal, Steve

Mork, Mike Person, Tom Reis, Ray Nedilnycky, Tony Greco, Mike McAree, Mike McAndrews. Active initiation will be conducted next semester.

May 5 is the day set for the Delta Sig Mother's Day tea. A covered-dish dinner will be held at their house.

Last Saturday the AKL's activated 16 new members. The new actives are Steve Adams, Bob Barnett, Mark Basso, Jeff Braden, Duane Burchett, Gary Chisholm, Brian Crawford, Gary Evanoff, Harlan Flippen, Dale Knowlton, Gary McComas, Vic Parkhurst, Rick Rodenburg, John Sloss, John Tooley, and Joe Viola. Tooley was chosen best pledge.

Last Saturday afternoon the AKL's got together for a softball game and a kegger. Sunday they went to Kansas City for a Royal's baseball game and a party.

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon had their annual Red Carnation Ball this past weekend in St. Joseph.

Several awards were presented at the formal, including: Mark Glenn, top Teke; Brad Sheldon, top pledge; Mike McGhee, top athlete; and Debbie Jo Gee, Teke Sweetheart.

Recruiting program to benefit groups

The student Senate has started a recruiting program to encourage more people to join various campus organizations and to allow these organizations to make extra money.

Interested individuals may go to the Admissions Office and sign up for whatever organization they might want to join. They will then receive a packet filled with information about various campus societies and an application blank to be filled out at the Admissions Office.

Students are directed to place their names and the organizations to which they want to belong on the back side of the application form in the lower left hand corner of the page. It is then stamped for verification.

Ten dollars will be given to the respective organizations for each student recruited.

Students must be recruited through the Admissions Office for applications to be honored.

Exams week library hours

Mr. C. W. Koch, director of learning resources, has announced the following Wells Library hours during Final Examination Week:

Wednesday, May 8—8 a.m.—10 p.m.

Thursday, May 9—8 a.m.—Midnight

Friday, May 10—8 a.m.—10 p.m.

Saturday, May 11—8 a.m.—10 p.m.

Sunday, May 12—2 p.m.—Midnight

Monday, May 13—8 a.m.—Midnight

Tuesday, May 14—8 a.m.—10 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15—8 a.m.—5 p.m.

Thursday, May 16—8 a.m.—5 p.m.

Friday, May 17—8 a.m.—5 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19—closed.

The Wells Library hours during the semester break, from May 20 through Monday, June 3, will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and closed on Saturdays and Sundays. The Library will also be closed on Monday, May 27, in observance of Memorial Day.

General registration

Summer, 1974

June 3, 1974, and July 8, 1974

The following guidelines should be observed to complete the registration procedures on either June 3 or July 8. Students may enroll for the first five-week session, second five-week session, and the ten-week session at the June 3 registration.

Students who wish to attend only the second five-week session may enroll on July 8.

All short course registration will be completed the first meeting of the short course.

1. Complete application if not enrolled in the spring, 1974 semester.
2. Report to the east door of the Administration Building starting at 8 a.m. using the following sequence:

8:00	Seniors
9:30	A-F
11:00	G-L
12:30	M-S
2:00	T-Z

Please do not report prior to these scheduled times. No exceptions will be made to the scheduled times!

3. Each student will receive a handout at the east door of the Administration Building listing the necessary steps for completion of the registration process.
4. Once the student has obtained the correct registration materials, he then proceeds to the major department where advisers will be available for consultations.
5. In consultation with an adviser, the enrollment form, degree program card, and trial schedule will be completed.
6. Next the student should report to the north cafeteria on the third floor of the J. W. Jones Union Building to have his enrollment completed. The registration center will close at 3 p.m. Anyone wishing to enroll after this time must return the following day.
7. Textbook lists will be available in the Union Building and in the Textbook Room of the Library.
8. I.D. cards will be made in Cauffield Hall. These should be obtained prior to reporting to the Textbook Room of the Library.

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PRELIMINARY SUMMER SESSION EVENTS SCHEDULE

10 Week Session	1st 5 Week Session	2nd 5 Week Session	Activity
June 3	June 3	June 3 July 8	Registration
June 4	June 4	July 9	Late registration begins
			First class roll
June 5	June 5	July 9	Drop-add begins
			Fee payment begins
June 6	June 6	July 10	Fee payment
June 7	June 7	July 11	Fee payment
June 10	June 7	July 12	Late enrollment and add ends
June 12	June 12	June 12	Last day to change a course to audit
July 19	June 14	July 19	Drop period ends
July 22	June 17	July 22	Final class roll
July 29	June 24	July 29	Final class roll to Registrar's Office
August 2	June 28	August 2	Late add and late drop ends
August 5	July 1	August 5	Grade sheets to faculty
August 9	July 3	August 9	Session ends
August 10	July 6	August 10	Grade sheets due in Registrar's Office by noon
			Grades mailed to students
August 13	July 10	August 13	GRE Test
June 15	June 15	June 15	Last day for masters comps.
August 3	August 3	August 3	Grad. thesis due
			Grad comp. grades due
August 6	August 6	August 6	